

# THE COLT





To Holly  
a very nice  
young lady  
and a great  
nice friend.  
And the best  
of wishes.

Willie Hicks  
15-46"

So Holly

a very nice young lady who I have known for quite a long time. Good luck in the future. A friend always for



Blue Ridge  
51-39-101 Street  
East Summit, N.Y. 1269

WALLACE SHOP  
528-9420

Home  
445-3917  
999-8485

WILLIE DOUGLAS  
632-4377

ROBERT COLEMAN  
633-9633

CTN  
668-1716

STELL  
669-1724

DEL  
669-1043

LAWENCE  
641-1005

LED  
738-5093



For Holly  
 And I  
 The Best of Luck in the Future  
 Luck in the Future  
 Luck in the Future  
 Luck in the Future

To Holly  
 A FRIEND I WILL  
 NEVER FORGET + DUE  
 TO THE FACT ITS HAS  
 BEEN WONDERFUL  
 GOOD LUCK + BEST WISHES  
 LOVE  
 GIORA DAVIS  
 CLASS OF '75'

Grace I wish you all  
 Good Luck in the Future  
 Florence  
 Rahma

To Holly  
 a friend  
 always  
 good luck  
 through the  
 future  
 through the  
 future

To Holly  
 I've known you  
 all my life and  
 I must say that  
 you haven't changed  
 at all. Don't change  
 because I don't know  
 you any other way.  
 Linda  
 Wheeler  
 '75'

To Holly,  
 A friend good  
 luck to you and  
 don't forget me in  
 the coming years  
 Antella Dimes  
 '75-76'

To: Holly  
 And I refuse to  
 know you any longer  
 so bye And lots of  
 luck because you'll  
 need it.  
 (Unknown) friend!  
 Terence Sykora

To Holly  
 I wish you  
 all the  
 luck in  
 the world  
 KAREN LEWIS

To Holly  
 I wish you  
 all the  
 luck in  
 the world  
 KAREN LEWIS





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## Introduction

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Mr. Joe York (4)  
Elaine Harper and  
Jessica Vallier (5)  
The cafeteria (6)  
Bonnie Harris (7)







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 Glen Edwards (3)  
 Renee Robinson (4)  
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 Betty Thomas, Michael  
 Harrls, Beverly  
 Johnson, Howard Carson  
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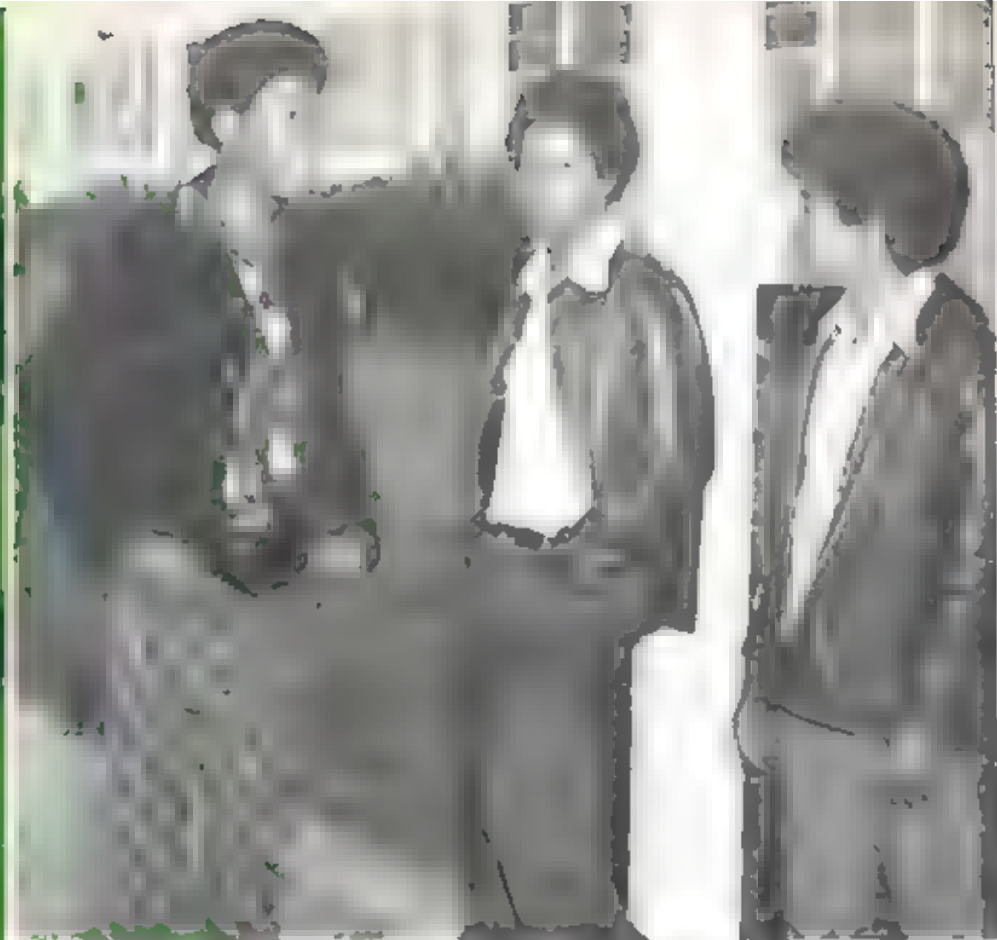
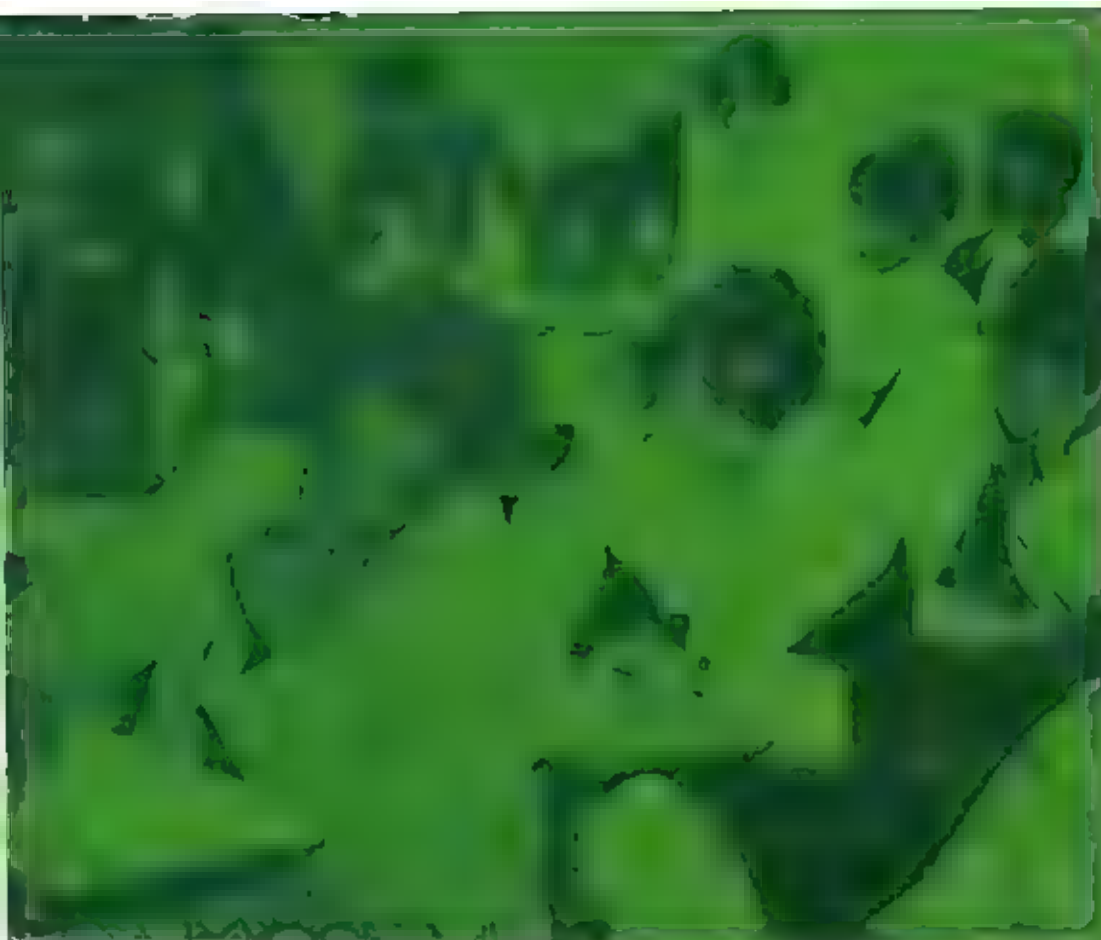


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The disciplines of our fathers  
Cause us to grope  
in darkness  
for the ideal format  
we have come together  
To seek  
To find  
With open hearts  
and open minds  
The secrets  
of the universe

## ACADEMICS

It is not as easy  
as it seems  
For one day we must read  
Another day we must write  
And minds are not easy  
to keep open  
when escape  
is only steps away  
so  
force ourselves  
we must  
Into clouds  
of understanding  
Hunt  
after the written word  
the spoken word  
We are obliged  
to know,  
understand, create,  
Imagine, Prepare  
classes  
classes  
and more classes  
It must be done  
We must  
exercise our bodies  
and our brains  
for the outside world  
You can achieve  
You can rise high  
You can be somebody  
if you want.  
Want is a powerful feeling.  
Read  
Read  
Read  
Think . . .









# The Mathematics Department

endeavors to expose the student to a rigid discipline; which prepares him to meet life's future challenges in a sophisticated manner.

Courses offered include Algebra I (A-B), Geometry (A-B), Algebra II (A-B), Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis, Fundamentals of Mathematics II (A-B) and Mathematics of Consumer Education.

**FAR LEFT:** Mrs. Rosalind James, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, assists Sheila Sells, Michael Jarmon and Karen Brown in working a trigonometry problem on the "Trig Tracer."

**BOTTOM:** Mrs. James and her trig class. Sheila Sells, Andrew Jones, Nanette Walls, Christa Taylor, Mark Veal, Fred Washington, Willie Larry, and Charles Green.

**LEFT:** Mrs. Bernadine Turnley explains an Algebra problem to a student

**RIGHT:** Mrs. Gushe Houston gives a reading assignment to Candlyn Dillingham.







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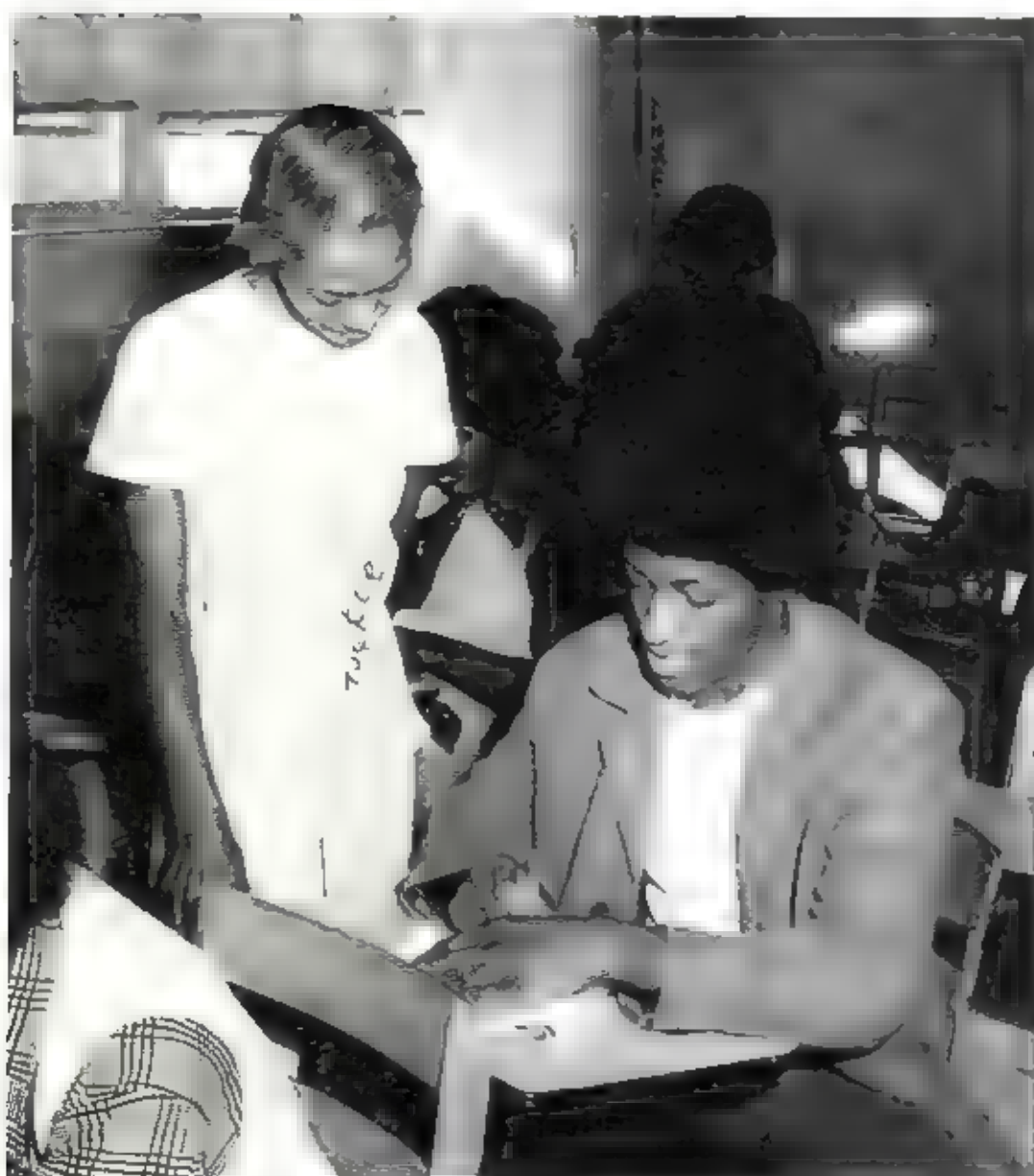
LEFT: Mrs. Alexander lectures to her math class from the board. BELOW: Mrs. Evelyn Guidry helps Jada Davidson, Robin Stewart, Stephanie Oliphant, Russell Richardson, and Joella White with an algebra problem. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Dr. Christine Brannon explains the fundamentals of the slide rule to John Barrere and Avery Weathers. BOTTOM RIGHT: Monica Richardson's thoughts seem to drift from her geometry class. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Dan Garzas speaks with math students while Angela Green listens attentively.











Following procedures that foster learning on the part of every student is the

## English Department.

The program follows what is commonly called a fused or integrated program of study, with no marked time division between literature and composition course offerings. The best of Western literature, English and American works are provided in the field of literature. Electives include speech, journalism, creative writing and reading.

LEFT: Mrs. Marjorie Tucker helps Clifton Turner with a composition in her English class. OPPOSITE, LEFT: Mrs. Diana Morrison returns English papers to Gloria Brown and Malcolm Navy, from a previous test.







OPPOSITE, FAR LEFT: Mrs. Mary Stegant strolls through the class as Arnita Patterson, JoAnnette Shields, Yolanda Foston, Charlotte Burton and others indulge in classroom antics.

RIGHT: Dr. Joseph Roche checks an assignment from his English 3 class with Diane Burns. Dr. Roche who an individualized method of instruction in his class, while opposite right: some students watch filmstrips and listen to records while Barbara (above right) checks the work sheet for her next procedure.







Conducted in the

## Reading Laboratory

is an elective course which consists of reading improvement and a corrective or remedial instruction for those students who are encountering reading difficulties.

ABOVE: Mrs. Grace Moore, instructor. TOP, LEFT: Kenneth MacGregor, Theresa Keys, Sandy Jarmon, Fevita Broussard, James Keys, Charlotte Fletcher, Ronald Anderson, Michael Albert, Lucious Jones and Reginald Fitzgerald

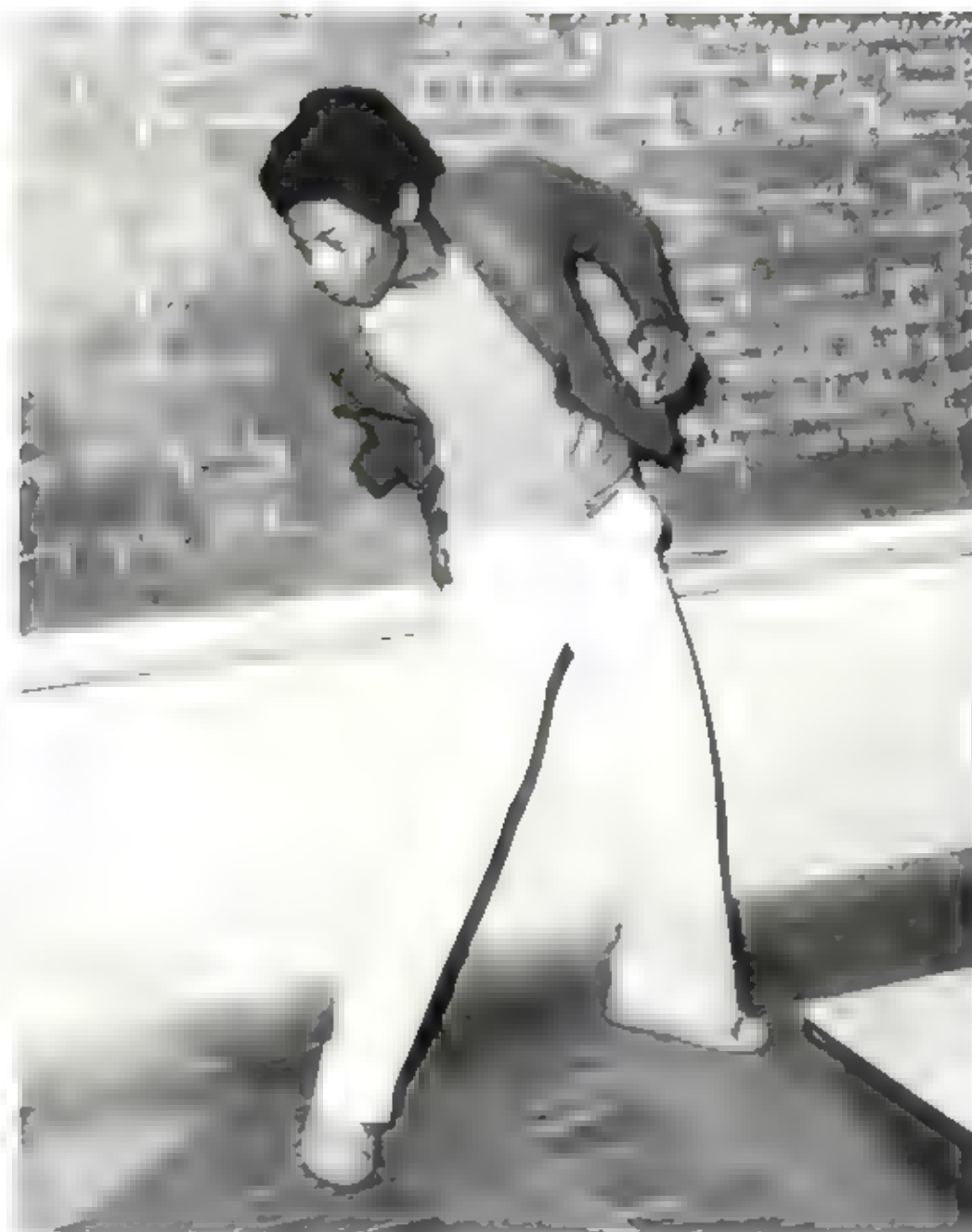


## Speech and Drama

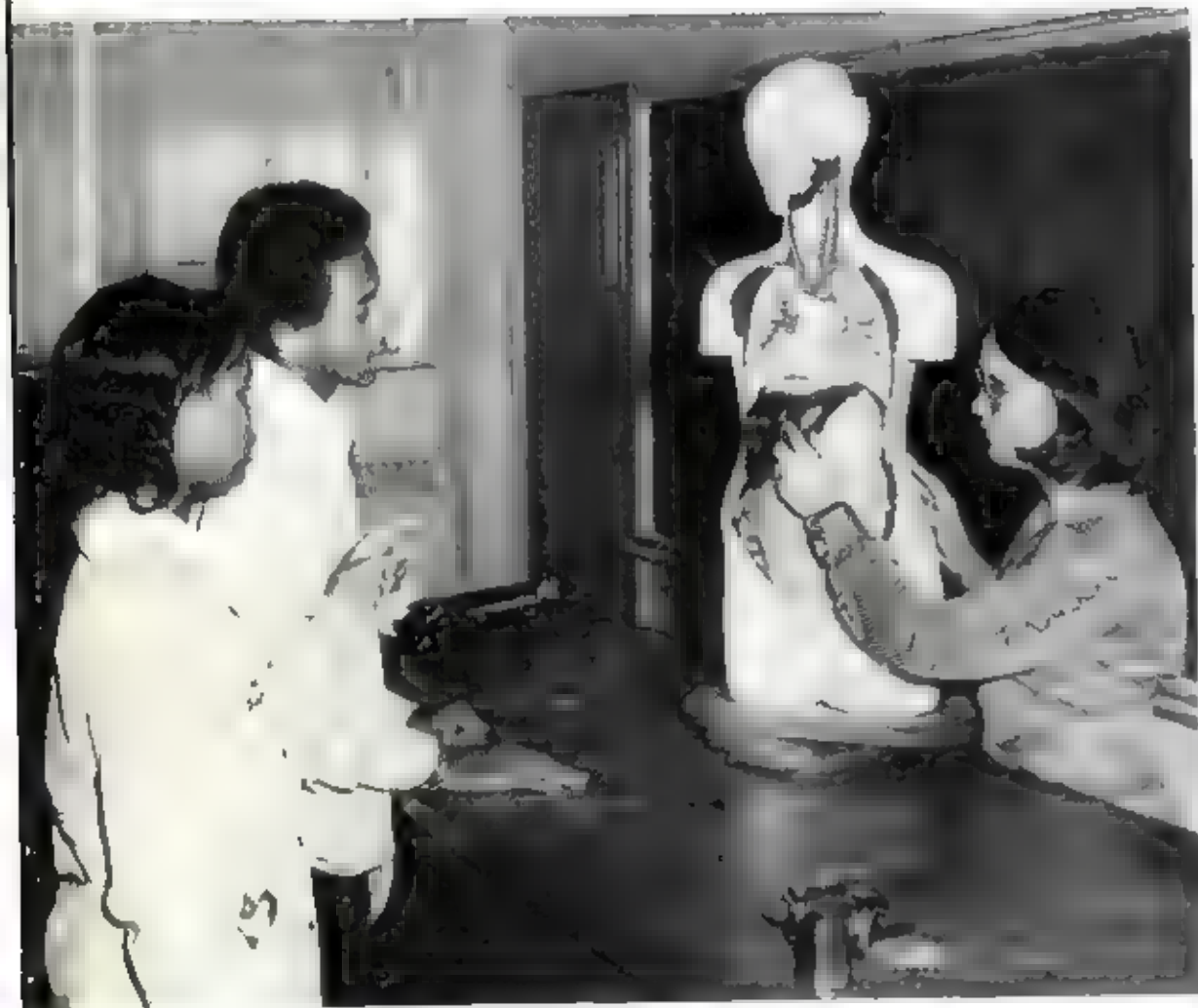
offers the student a medium of expression in the field of dramatic verse and prose as well as public speaking. Competition also challenges the student to excel.

**RIGHT:** John Young is caught in the act of delivering a dramatical interpretation. Students often perform plays, orations, prose, and poetry reading, dramatic and humorous interpretations in class and are evaluated by their fellow classmates.

**BELOW:** Mr. Nat West, the speech teacher, and the class evaluate a student's performance in a dramatic presentation.









# The Science Department

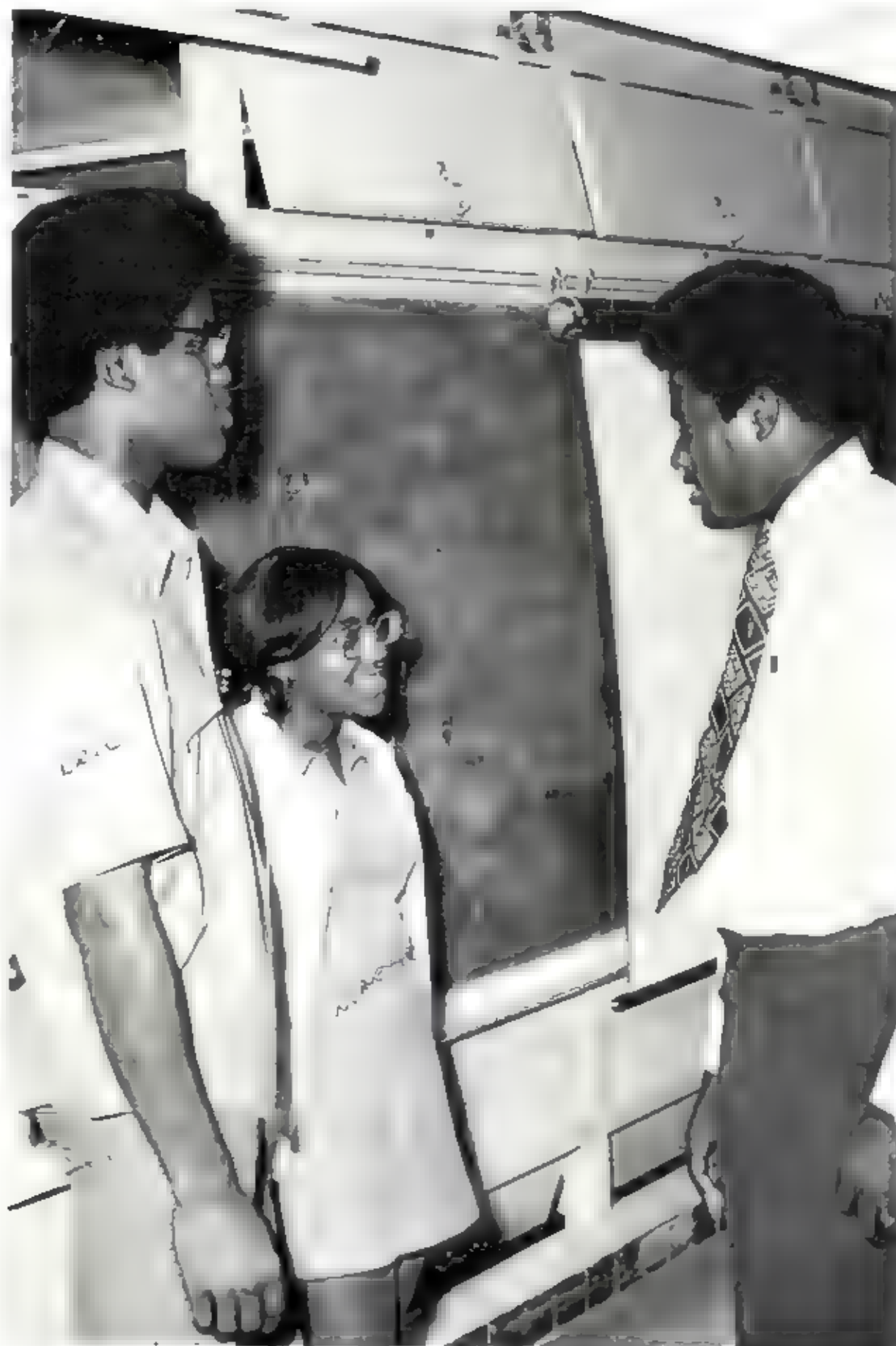
recognizes the following objectives as pertinent requisite to its program of education:

To discover and stimulate scientific ability and interest.

To teach students the essentials that will enable them to learn scientific information, which will prepare them to live in a scientific world.

OPPOSITE, RIGHT: Mrs. Jeanette Lloyd, department chairman. LEFT: Miss Beverly Johnson explains human anatomy to Jacqueline Richards. BOTTOM: Jack Bennet, Ronald Trotty, Rosalind Tyler, Mark Veal and Pamela Terry work on a problem in Mr. Herman Keith's physics class.

RIGHT: Mr. Robert Hayes, a representative from Southwestern Bell, speaks to Eric Terry and Nonette Walls in the Physics B class.





## The Social Science

program is designed to provide youth with skills, understandings, and knowledge for effective and productive living in an era of social change. It places stress on an understanding of the organizations and institutions of society and man's behavior in it.

The sequence of courses is world history, American History, government and economics. This sequence follows a definite pattern so that students will broaden their scope in accord with their maturity.

LEFT: Mrs. Vivian Goodson, Department Chairman, utilizes filmstrips to correlate instructions to Sheryl Mays, Carolyn Beverly, and Carl Butler.







**OPPOSITE, BOTTOM.** Miss Peggy Shaw uses an informal method lecturing to her psychology class, Andrew Jones, Kate Lee, Ursula Moore, Shirley Beverly, Eunice O'Neil, Diane Burns, Gwendolyn Fontemot, Carolyn Thomas, Diana Gibson, Sheila Sells, Holly Canty, Rachael King, Barbara Winn and Aaron Bernard.

Electives available are sociology, psychology, ethnic studies and black studies.

**ABOVE.** Mr. Raymond Premeaux holds a discussion in his economics class — Mark Veal, Charles Lewis, Larry Jones, Stephanie Smith, Mellanee Davis, Valda Young and Arthur Smith

**RIGHT:** Daphne McConnell and Harold Anderson find the heat unbearable.





## Homemaking

is centered around home activities and prepares youth to assume responsibilities on homemaking as family members today to help establish their own homes tomorrow. The homemaking teachers exercise great provisions in this program by making home visitations, student-teacher conferences, and holding classes for adults and students not presently enrolled in school.

LEFT: Mrs. Gross helps Alva Hanson lay out a pattern in Clothing. BELOW: Mrs. Hinojosa, Pearlle Stephens, Patricia Luckett and Carla Lewis.

In clothing, girls learn how to economize by making their own clothes.







The program offers instruction in such aspects of home and family living as **FEEDING THE FAMILY** which provides for selecting, preparing, storing and serving a variety of foods; solving consumer problems; improving food habits, and gaining a knowledge of nutrition.

**ABOVE:** Mrs. Lewandowski supervises a reading assignment in foods by Gloria Goodson, Debra Hill, Belinda Roach, Marsha Isom and Janice White. **RIGHT:** An integral part of learning to prepare meals is trying your cuisine. Peola Davis and Diane Hamilton clean up after having sampled some of their own delicacies.





A vital part of the homemaking program is the establishment of Future Homemakers of America which is a student organization that offers opportunities for further pupil planning and activities relating to home-making.

Girls who show special aptitudes in homemaking are encouraged to consider home economics as a professional career.

ABOVE: Gwen Blackmon and Cheryl Adams.

BELOW: Velma Joseph, Winifred Ray and Mrs. Hinojosa practice correct table setting.





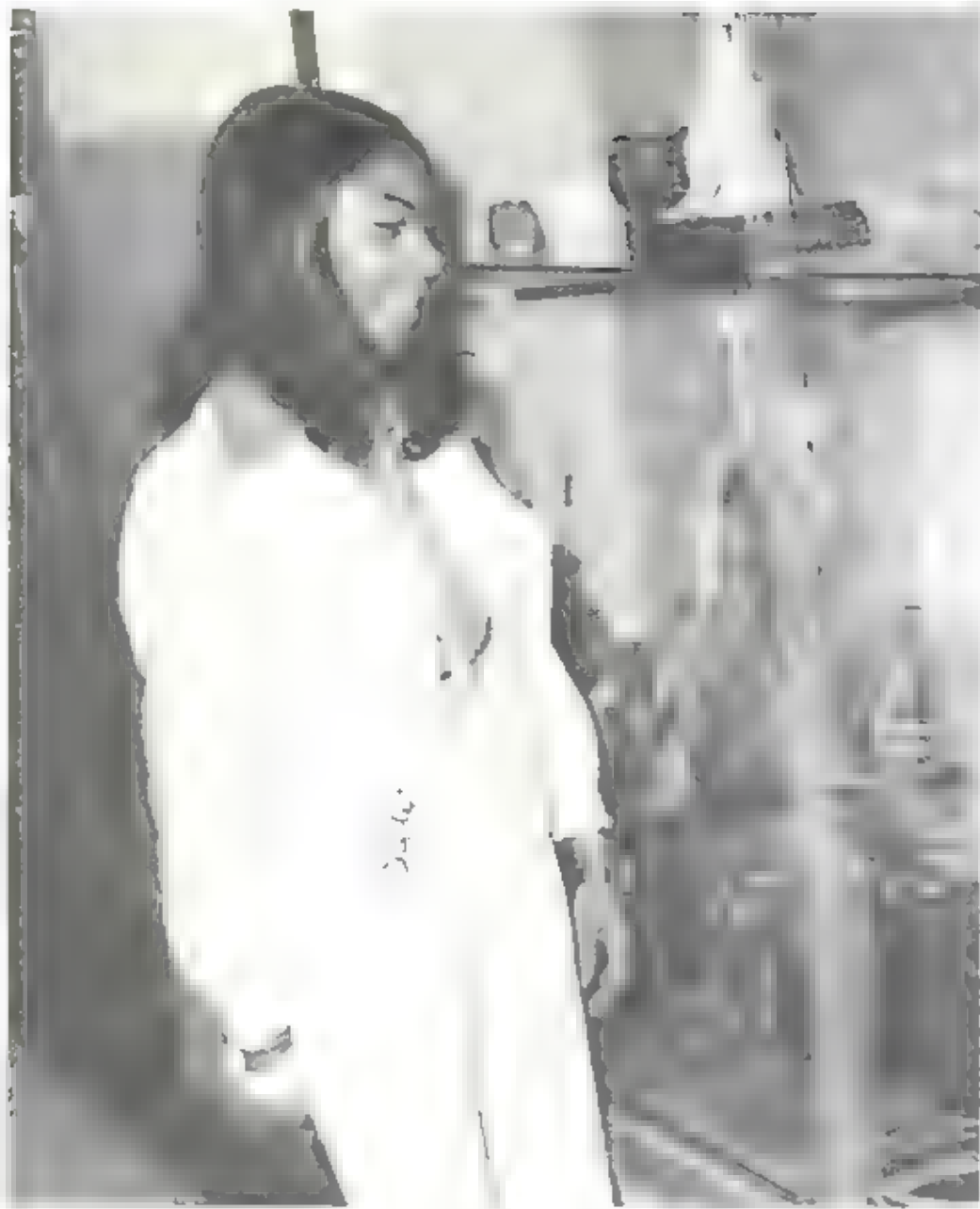
The department of

## Foreign Languages

fully realizes that to know another language is to know another people. Adhering to this maxim, the department feels that the increased efficiency in modes of communication has indicated how very rapidly the world is growing smaller.

RIGHT: Mr. Robert Banks supervises French drills by Frank Burnell, Shelia Williams, Myron Lewis, Charlotte Boliver, Gerrella Thomas, Helen Liggins, Robert Renfro and Pamela Jones. BELOW: Ms. Ann Weingartner points out the regions of Mexico to Carletta Jackson and Linda Jones. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Ms. Ida Callier, Department Chairman, and Craig Simon, Roosevelt Green, Deborah Alix and Pat Chaney.





In the field of

## Arts and Crafts

the creativity of the students is challenged through the development of aesthetic creative expression and an opportunity to study their culture through a comparative study of history and art education.

LEFT: Judy Carroll checks out the art displays during "Youth Art Month." BOTTOM: Clinton Robertson and Barry Edwards.







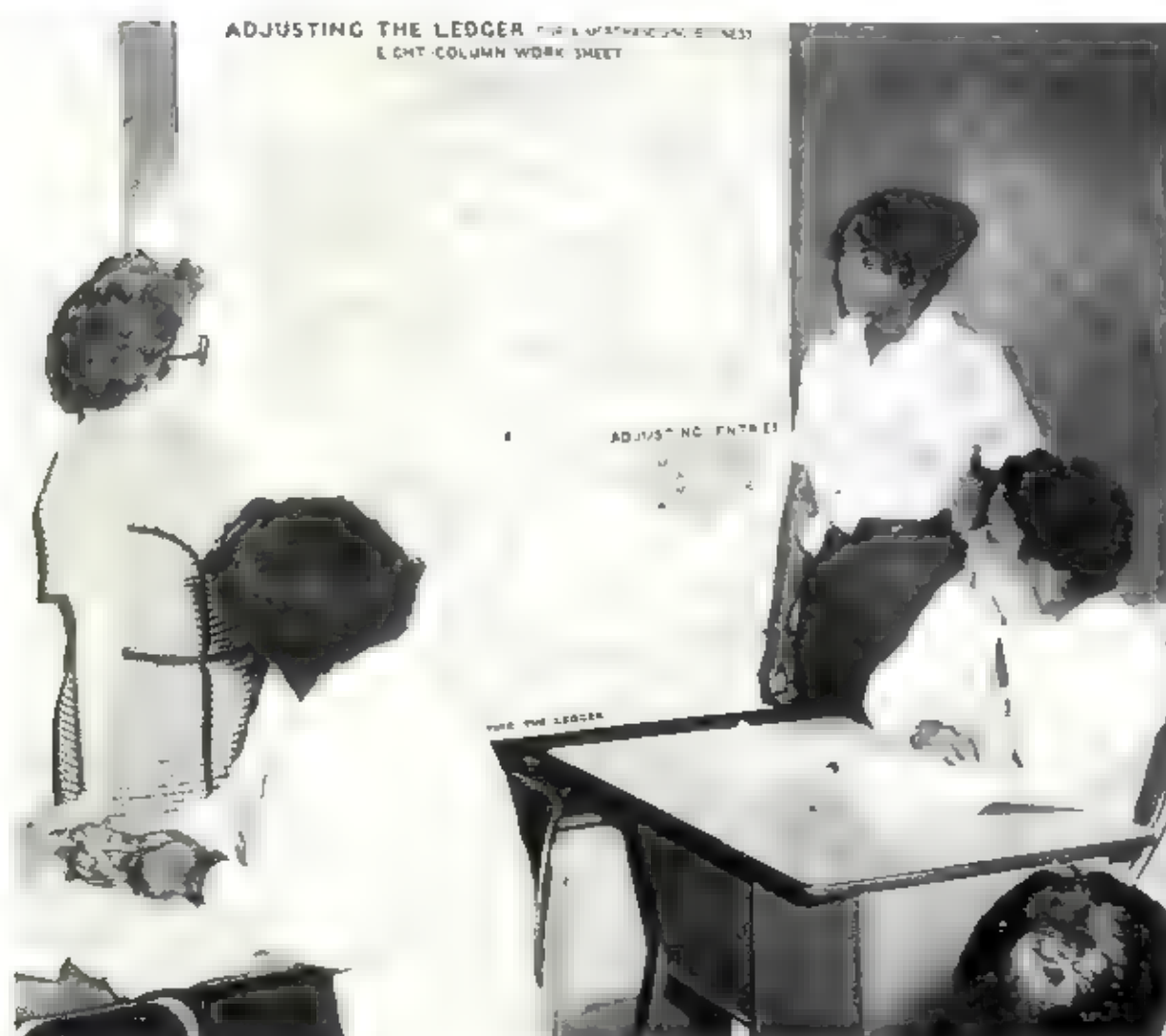
The Art Department produces students who can perceive, analyze, judge and value the things they see, hear, and touch in their lives.

Art students do many school posters for advertisements, stage backdrops, and participate in various exhibits throughout the city. They also visit the Museum of Fine Arts, the Contemporary Arts Museum, and other outstanding galleries in the city.

ABOVE: Sheila Harrison, Sherlo Blanton, Barbara Winn, Jackie Pruitt and Patricia Ferguson make papier mache figures in crafts.

RIGHT: Lenzell Coby and Mrs. G. James.





## Business Education

department provides non-college bound students with the knowledge and skills required of beginning office workers, provides college-bound students with basic business training and prepares students for intelligent participation in the social, political and business life of their community. Courses include Typing I-IV, Shorthand I and II, Bookkeeping I and II, Business Law, Vocational Office Education and General Business I and II.

TOP, LEFT: Mrs. Selby Bernadette Rusaw, Charlotte Simmons, Geraldine Brown, Candilyn Dillingham, Mary Bemy, Paulette Williams, Cheryl Hughes, Clayton Jackson, and Andrea Rhoder in Typing. ABOVE: Linda Corter. LEFT: Mrs. Hughes, Tera Brown, Carolyn Moore and Oliva Baskett



# Drafting

gives the best possible training to students whether they expect to go directly into industry and business or enter college, then into industry. This program gives each student a chance to investigate course offerings in order to determine his interests and abilities, also an opportunity to acquaint himself with some of the basic skills and tools of business and industry and to learn facts, principles and procedures about tools, materials and design.

RIGHT: Bernard Smith, Larry Torry, Kenneth Paley, Edwin Terrell and Mr. Richard Tesch, instructor. BELOW: Lenzell Coby, LaShon Mitchell, Mr. Tesch, Donald Gibbs, Roscoe Brown and Herman Green.





Preparation for students to recognize and practice basic standards of healthful and good physical living is furnished by the

## Health and Physical Education Department.

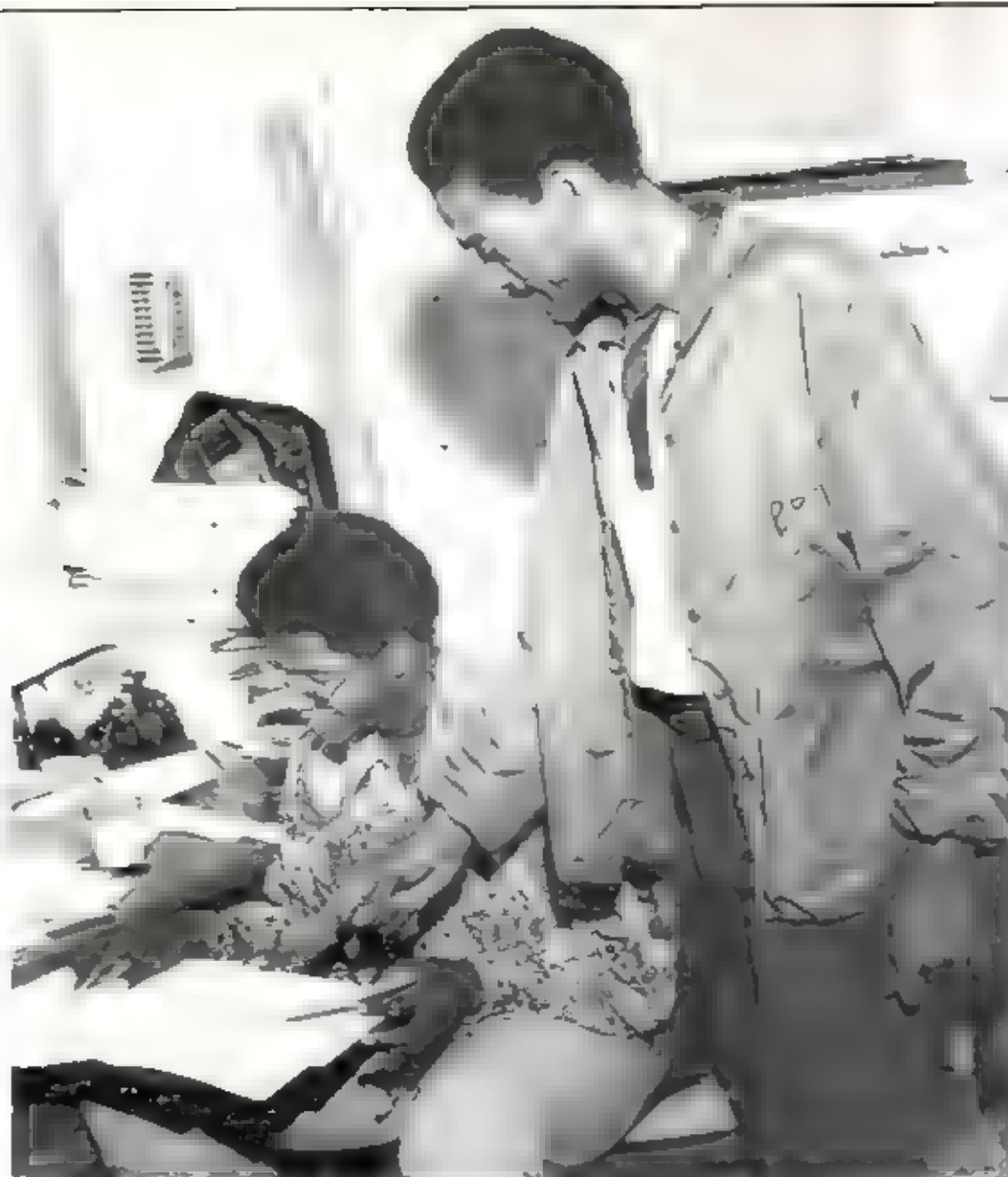
The interschool athletic program has a definite educational value which requires and promotes a high degree of physical fitness. The activities for the girls include volleyball, tennis, swimming, archery, track and bowling.

Esther Koantz, Glenda Lyons and Melva Vickers play a strenuous game of volleyball.



The activities in the program for boys are football, baseball, track, tennis, bowling and golf.

OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: Boys in physical education play basketball in the gymnasium. RIGHT: Coach Bennie Roy shows Malcolm Brigham how he evaluates student progress in his class and thus how he grades them. BELOW: Basketball is one of the most popular sports in physical education. BOTTOM RIGHT: Barbara Forbes and Lavoyce Grant play horseshoes in gym.





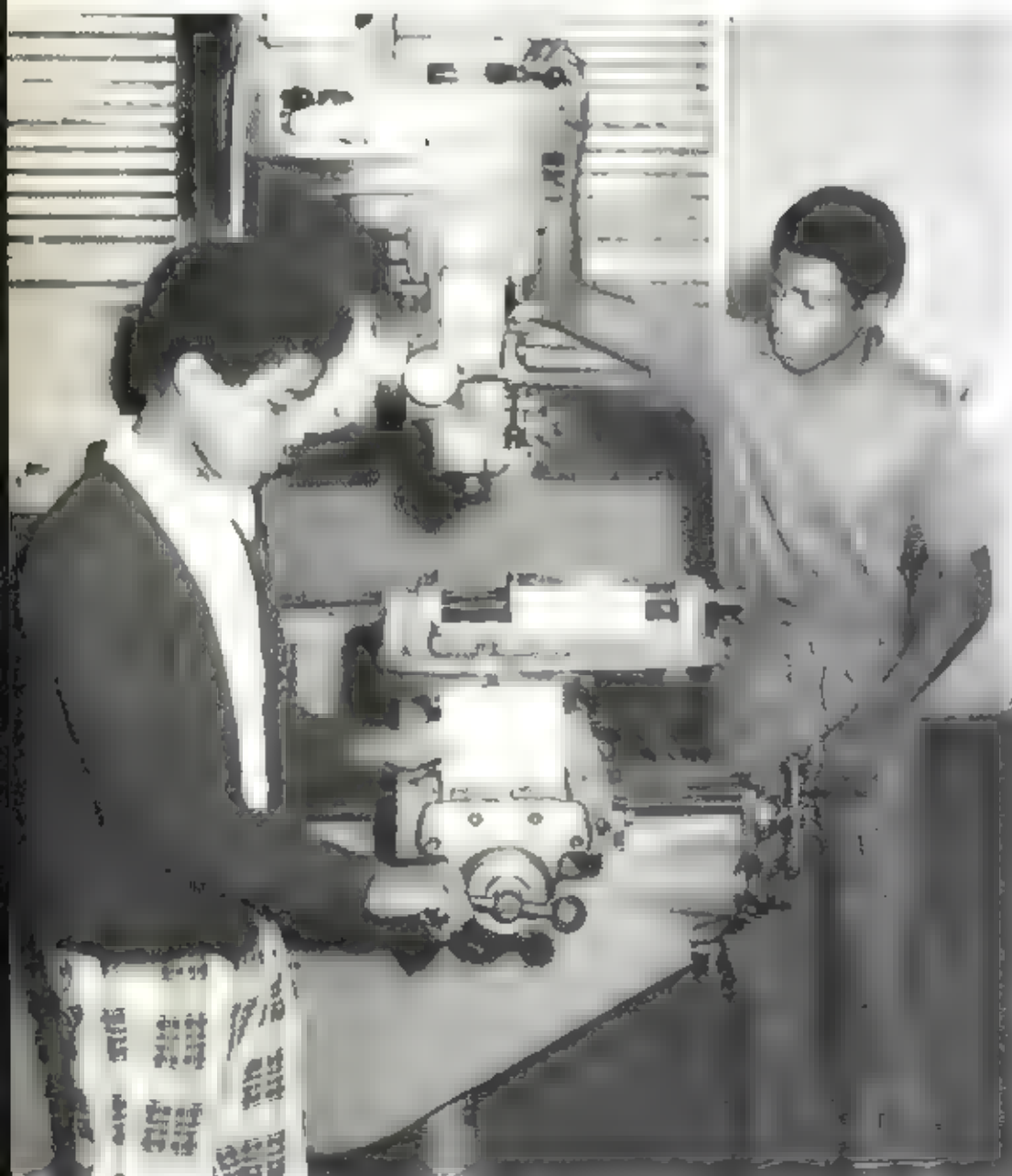
## Metalshop

provides exploratory experiences in shops, laboratories and observations in industry to acquaint students with jobs in metal occupations.

LEFT: Jack Debose, Robert Williams, Gregory Green, and Glenn Brooks.

BOTTOM, LEFT: Brooks and Roderick Ward.

BELOW: Ms. Jefferson and Gary Walker.







The individual student spends much of his time purchasing and using the products that his income will afford.

The program in

## Woodshop

is designed to guide the student through varied activities that will give him the necessary knowledge to make comparisons of materials, workmanship, design, structural finish and other elements involved in the products he will purchase.

ABOVE: Gary Wade and David Washington.  
RIGHT: Cedric Haller tries out the sharpener.





## Vocational Office Education Pre-Laboratory

is a two-hour course for eleventh grade students who wish to pursue a career in the business field.

Students involved in the V.O.E. program develop good work habits and job attitudes along with clerical skills.

LEFT: Mrs. Joyce Mass, the instructor and coordinator for the V.O.E. Pre-Lab program, instructs her receptionist, Linda Jones on a dictaphone assignment.

BELOW: Mrs. Juanita Gillon, sophomore counselor, and Mrs. Joyce Mass lead Carla Gill, Feyite Broussard, Debra Reese, Vanessa Richardson, Carlos Bryant, Linda Jones, Patricia Burgess, Reginald Williams and Leslre Hunter in their Installation Service.







The V.O.E. program is run similar to an actual office situation so as to correlate the business world and the program itself.

ABOVE: Vanessa Hawkins prepares to give a speed practice drill to the class as she sets the timer.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Leroy Hollis "punches in" for duty. This exemplifies the effort to correlate actual office responsibilities with classroom duties.

RIGHT: Carla Gill and Debra Poe hard at work.





## Cosmetology

is a vocational course which deals with supplying students with the skills of becoming proficient in hair styling related functions. It is a three hour course designed for eleventh grade students who plan to stay in the course until graduation.

ABOVE, LEFT: Lovie Reece practices her hair styling skills on a wig mount. ABOVE: Linda Hearne styles Pamela Rogers' hair in curlers carefully. LEFT: Darlene Salters, Linda Hearne and Florence Winfree span through a cosmetology magazine for hair styling ideas.



## H.E.C.E.

is an industrial education program which enables students to become self-supporting and if desired, skillfully self-employed in the home economics field.

RIGHT: Mrs. Finley directs Donna Eugene on household budgets.

BELOW: HECE students Anita Johnson, Gwendolyn Adams, Curtis Wade, and Johnny Anderson.



# Auto Mechanics

is designed to instruct students interested in auto repair. The capable teaching staff helps develop good safety habits, an awareness of probable hazards in the work place and possible methods of safety.

LEFT: Ottis Byrd, Anthony Pinkney and Darrell Campbell repair the central mechanisms of a car engine.

BELOW: Jerry Gatterson and Errol Lagard experiment with industrial machinery.







## Vocational Drafting

is one of Warthing's outstanding industrial arts programs. It gives each student an opportunity to acquaint himself with some of the basic skills and tools of business and industry.

ABOVE: Troy Campbell works diligently on drafting layout. ABOVE, RIGHT: Lester Coby questions Mr. John Oliphant concerning student drafting club. RIGHT: Rodenck Toland, Shasta Moore, Darryl Ball, Charles Jones, Tyrone North, Darryl Morrow, Jerry Watson and Ricci Simmons all take noticeable pride in their works.





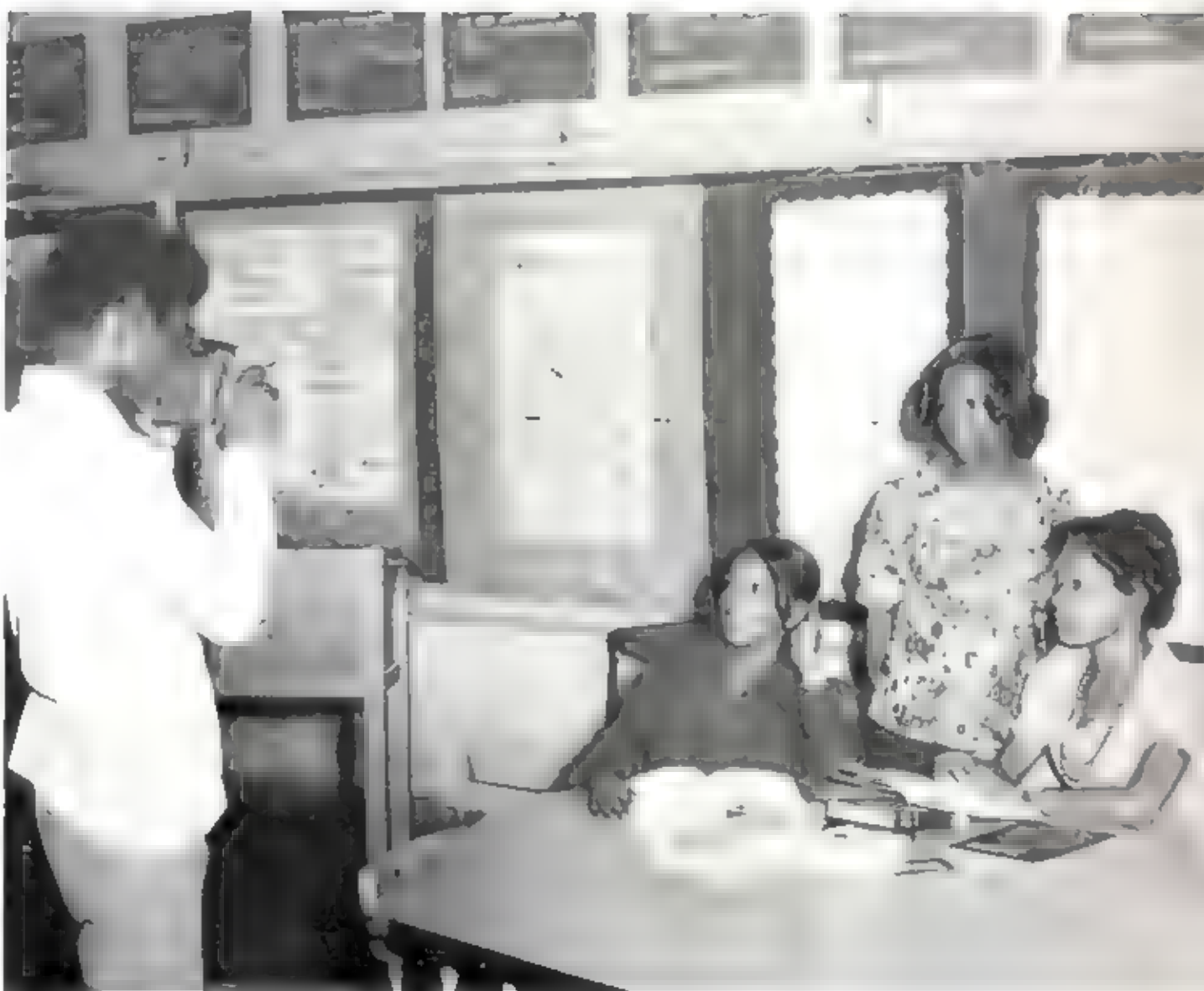
Student publications are an asset to the student activity program and lend to the journalistic development of all who participate in them.

## The Clarion

staff is dedicated to learning to write and to edit the school newspaper accurately and concisely and strengthening the school-community relationship by giving a written account of the school's progress. THE CLARION staff consists of extensively participating students under the expert guidance of their sponsor, Mr. Bruce Webb.







**OPPOSITE TOP:** Gwendolyn Timmons and Rhonda Harris solicit advertisements from local businessman, Mr. Harper. **BOTTOM:** Gwendolyn Timmons, Sheena Johnson, Shirley Beverly and Shelia Thornton check layouts for the paper.

**THE CLARION** staff believes in the work-play ethic that all work and no play can make one dull. Therefore they intermingle their work with leisurely activities.

**ABOVE:** Debra Cass. **TOP LEFT:** Horace Walker and Angelis White. **RIGHT:** Carl Manning, Tami Hill, Jacqueline Richards and Angela Walker



An integral part of putting out a newspaper is interviewing persons for stories. ABOVE: Sergeant Nathan Jones is interviewed by Brenda Tyler and Cynthia Jacobs concerning the annual R.O.T.C. inspection.

## Student Publications

Another important aspect of newspaper journalism is research and investigation. LEFT: Shirley Beverly and Pam Alexander utilize the library facilities to enhance the articles in their sections of the CLARION.





# The Colt Staff

is responsible for the publication of the yearbook, a memory book recording activities of one year of school life. The yearbook also stimulates good will for the school by giving a comprehensive picture of the institution's objectives.

RIGHT: Reginald Van Lee, Editor-in-Chief, searches through the files for yearbook specifications records.

BELOW: Kenneth Wallace lays out the sports pages of basketball

BOTTOM RIGHT: Charles Walker, student photographer.



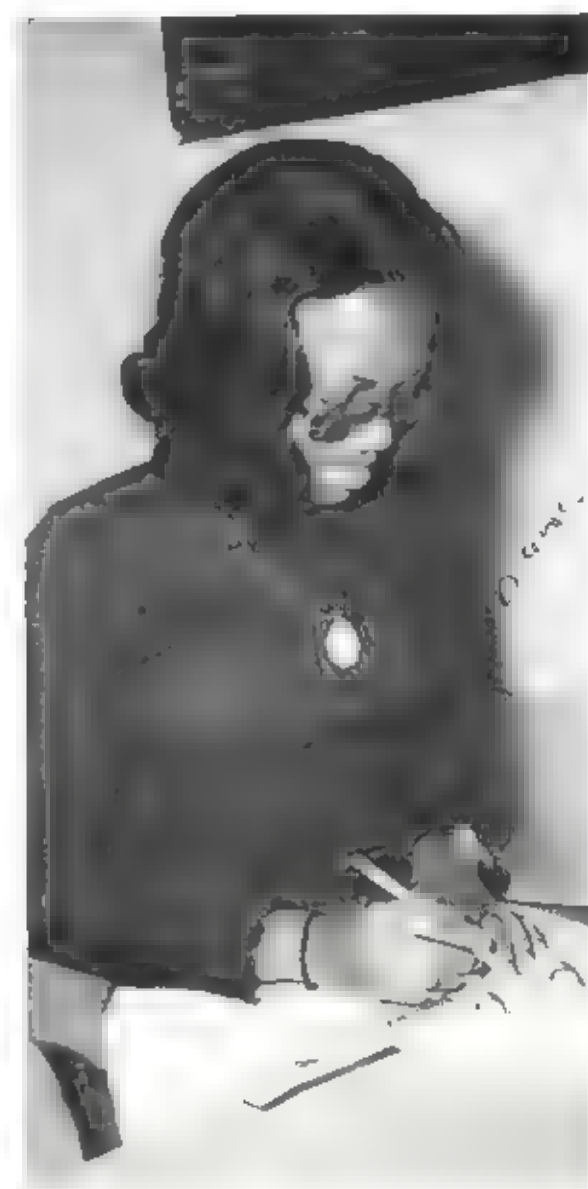


One of the many functions of the Colt Staff is the drawing and typing of copy sheets for the printers.

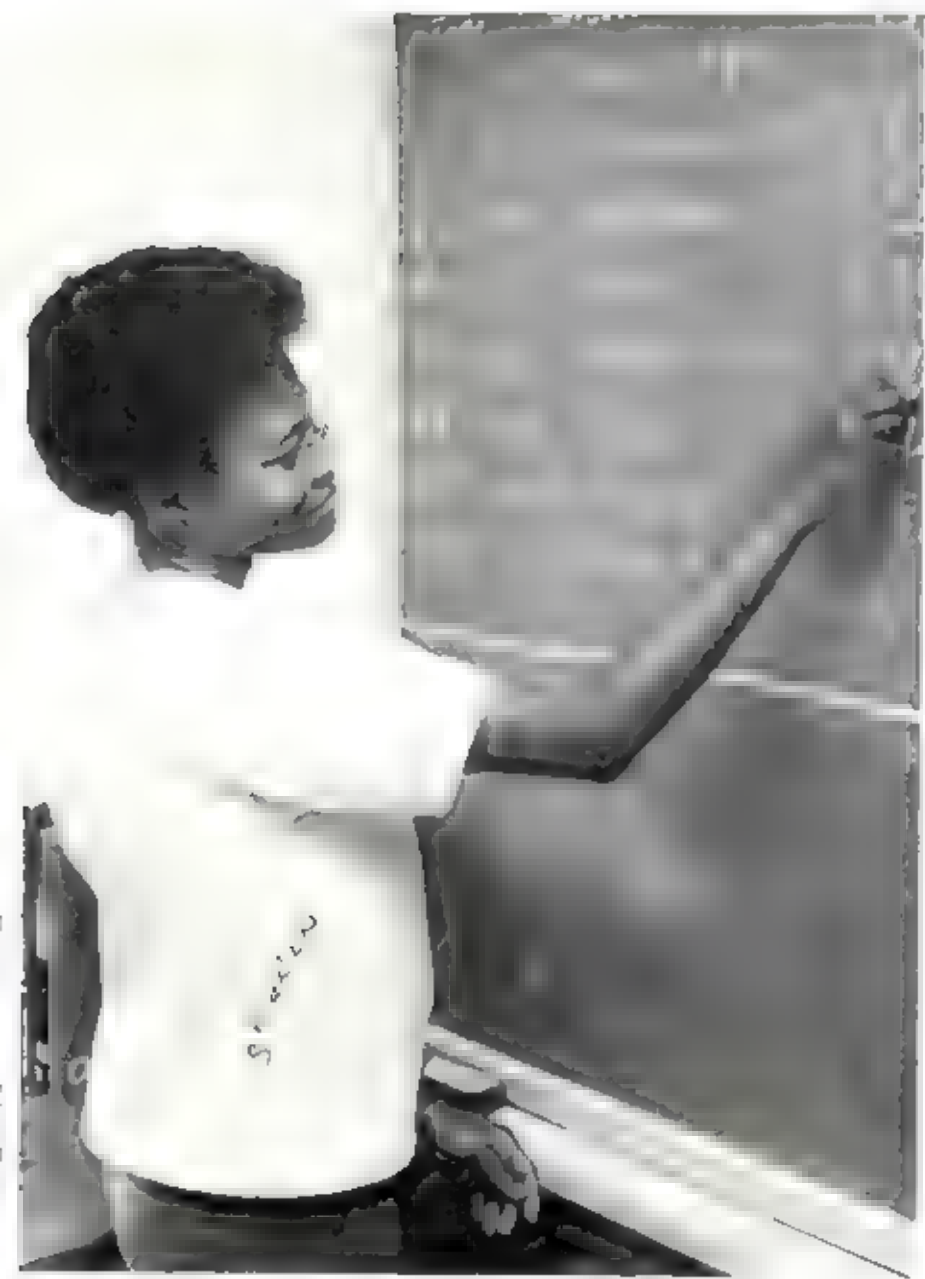
LEFT: Ronald Trotty and Malcolm Brigham draw copy sheets as Danita Walker types the information.

BOTTOM LEFT: Leslie Hunter and Ronald Blackmon.

BELOW: Diana Denkins prepares the mini-planner.







**ABOVE:** Sharon Campbell adjusts the section page numbers on the blackboard.

**TOP RIGHT:** Lorna Davis works on the tedious job of indexing the names in the yearbook

**RIGHT:** Norman Richardson and Debra Marlin sort pictures returned from the photographer.





## The Vocational Office Education Co-operative

program is designed for seniors who wish to pursue a career in the business field. These students learn skills in their VOE class and utilize them at jobs supplied through the program. Students work at NASA/JSC, Dow Chemical Company and other firms.

LEFT: Georgetta Washington, Karen Jammer and Barbara Brown. BELOW: Howard Carson, Harlon Sims, Eartha Wooldridge and Madelene Washington.







## Honors Social Studies

ABOVE: Russell Richardson, Debra Viltz,  
Faye Young and Betty Veal.

RIGHT: Debra Poe and Charlotte Burton.





## Trigonometry

ABOVE: Jack Bennett, Rosalind Tyler, Andrew Jones, Everett Larkin, Sharon Campbell, Sheena Johnson, Beverly Isom, Reginald Lee, Dellanise Bringham, Sheila Hazeley and Nanette Walls.

## Elementary Analysis

LEFT: Ronald Blackmon, Deirdre Leftwich and Kenneth Wallace.





## Algebra 2

RIGHT: Dana Childress, Deborah Preston, Valda Page and Betty Veal. BOTTOM RIGHT (top): Stephanie Oliver, Patricia Burgess, Faye Young, Sharon Holley and Jeannine Sam. MIDDLE: Hilda Tezeno, Karen Holmes, Clavin Greene, Leslie Hunter and Karen Warren. BOTTOM: Jada Davidson, Sheryl Thomas and Sabrina Harris

## Algebra 1

BELOW: Clifton Turner, Barbara Stephens and Mark Bryant.





## Physics

LEFT: Reginald Van Lee, Andrew Jones and Everett Larkin

## Biology

BOTTOM LEFT: Pretta Vandible and Darcel Williams

## Chemistry

BELOW: Faye Young and Deborah Preston.







## Journalism

TOP: BOTTOM ROW: Sheila Thornton, Angelis White, and Pam Alexander. TOP ROW: Sheena Johnson, Robert Bailey and Gwendolyn Timmons.

## English 2

MIDDLE: BOTTOM ROW: Debra Rainbolt, Valeria Clemons and Cecile Belcher. TOP ROW: Renita Thomas, Inga Jones, Gregory Green, Jetha Tatum and Pretta Vandible.

## English 4

BOTTOM: Nanette Walls, Reginald Van Lee and Beverly Isom.



## V.O.E. Co-op

ABOVE: Beverly Isom, Howard Carson and Modalene Washington.

## V.O.E. Pre-Lab

ABOVE LEFT: Leslie Hunter. LEFT: Vanessa Richardson, Danita Walker, Debra Poe, Vanessa Hawkins, Leroy Holis, Patricia Burgess, Sharon Smith, Sheryl Thomas, and Leslie Hunter



## Business

RIGHT: Geraldine Brown and Mary Berry

## Typing

BELOW Sheena Johnson and Karl Butler.

## Bookkeeping

BOTTOM RIGHT: Brenda Williams and Michael Nichols.



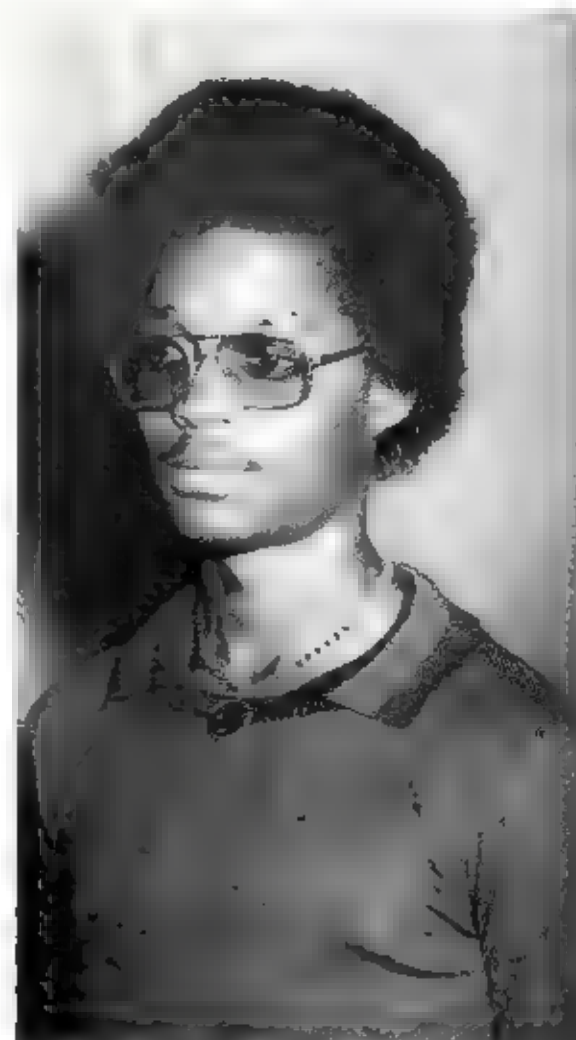


## Art

LEFT: Barbara Anderson, Joy Volter, Bruce Perry, Daryle Davis and David Batiste.

BOTTOM LEFT: Errol Atkins, Avalon Smith and Glenn Jackson.

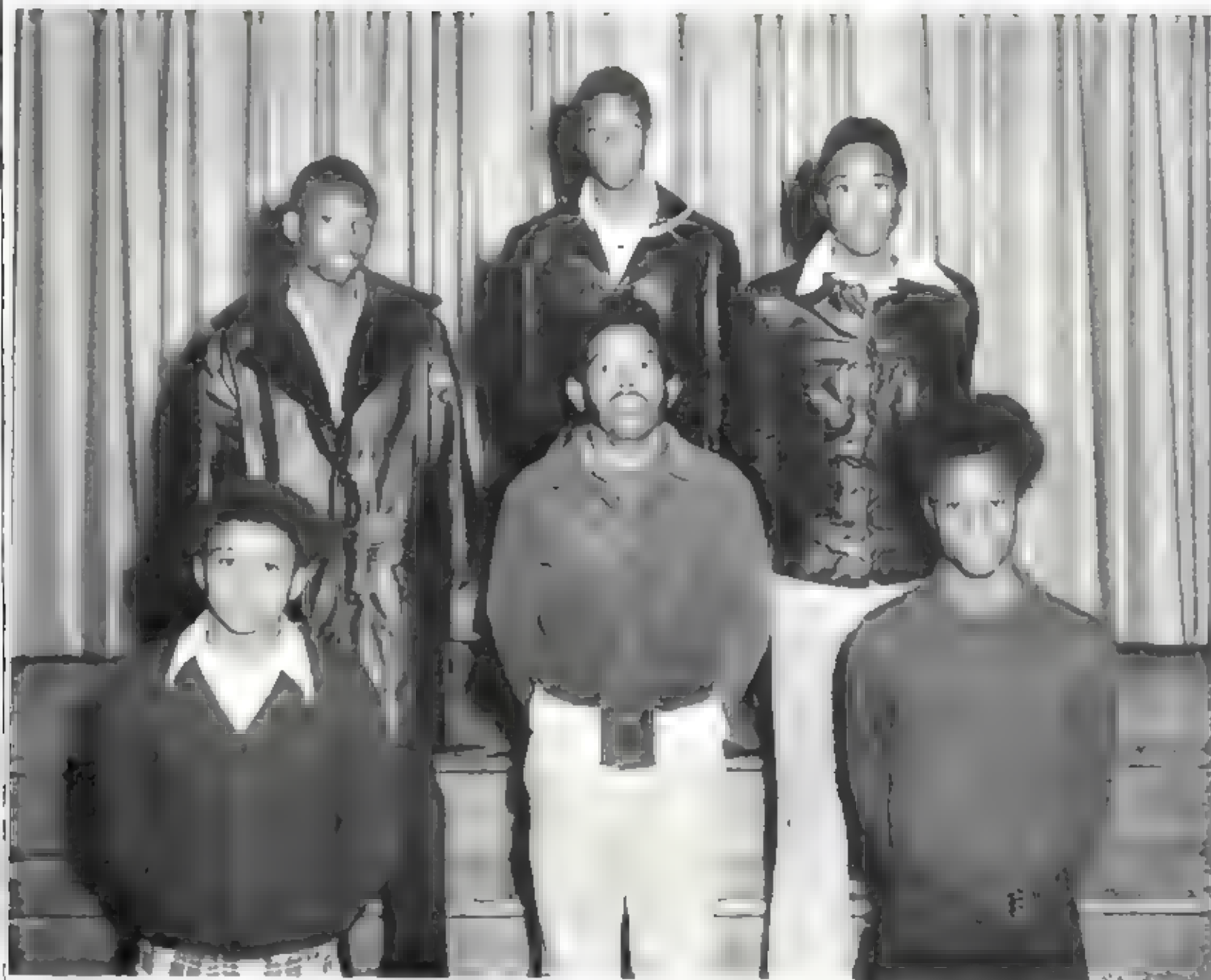
BELOW: Emmanuel Henry.



RIGHT: Theresa Keys, Robin Jones, Pam Edwards and Linda Lauderdale.







## Metalshop

ABOVE: BOTTOM ROW: Glenn Brooks, Gregory Hood, Conrad Burroughs. TOP ROW: Marcus Williams, Rickey Fleming and Rudolph White.

## Vocational Welding

RIGHT: Bobby White, Rudolph White and Ronald Shepherd.





## C.V.A.E.

BELOW: Randy West, James Smith and Richard Willis.

## Welding

BOTTOM LEFT: Donald Alexander.

## Small Engine Repair

LEFT: Kenneth Ross and Anthony Sam.





The National Achievement Program sponsors many scholarships each year to deserving students based on financial need and academic achievement.

## National Achievement Scholarship Program

The finalists are (at right) Beverly J. Isom and Reginald Van Lee.



Students qualify for this award by outstanding scoring on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and synonymous scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Along with the two finalists, there were two Semifinalists, (far left), Nanette V. Walls and (left), Dellanise Birgham and two commended students, (bottom, far left), Sh Norman L. Richardson and (bottom left), Sheila R. Baker. Those students attaining finalist status are eligible for up to \$6000 in scholarship and awards.





## Band

LEFT: Willie Graves, Micheyl Rhoder, Everett Larkin, Waymon Cook, Azell Carter, Sharon Whitlock and Kenneth Evans.

## H.E.C.E.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Stewart and Shelia Menefee.

## Homemaking

BELOW: Florence Robins, Jeanette Hobbs, Pamela Green and Willie Edwards.







# Woodshop

ABOVE: Cedric Haller, Joey White, Joseph Bradford, Steve Riley, David Washington and Bobby Glaze.

# Vocational Drafting

TOP LEFT: Joseph Stewart and Leonard Mallet.

# Cosmetology

RIGHT: Pamela Rogers, Linda Hearne and Patricia Broussard.

# Spanish

NOT PICTURED: Mary Canty, Judy Robinson, Linda Nickerson, Danita Walker, Margaret Waller.







First bell  
 books  
 slammed lockers  
 crowded halls.  
 second bell  
 Silence.  
 Thank heaven  
 for lunch time  
 That time is your time  
 You can eat your lunch  
 Talk to your buddies  
 Go to the library  
 Do anything  
 you want to do  
 Save leave the building  
 But we leave  
 anyway.  
 This is

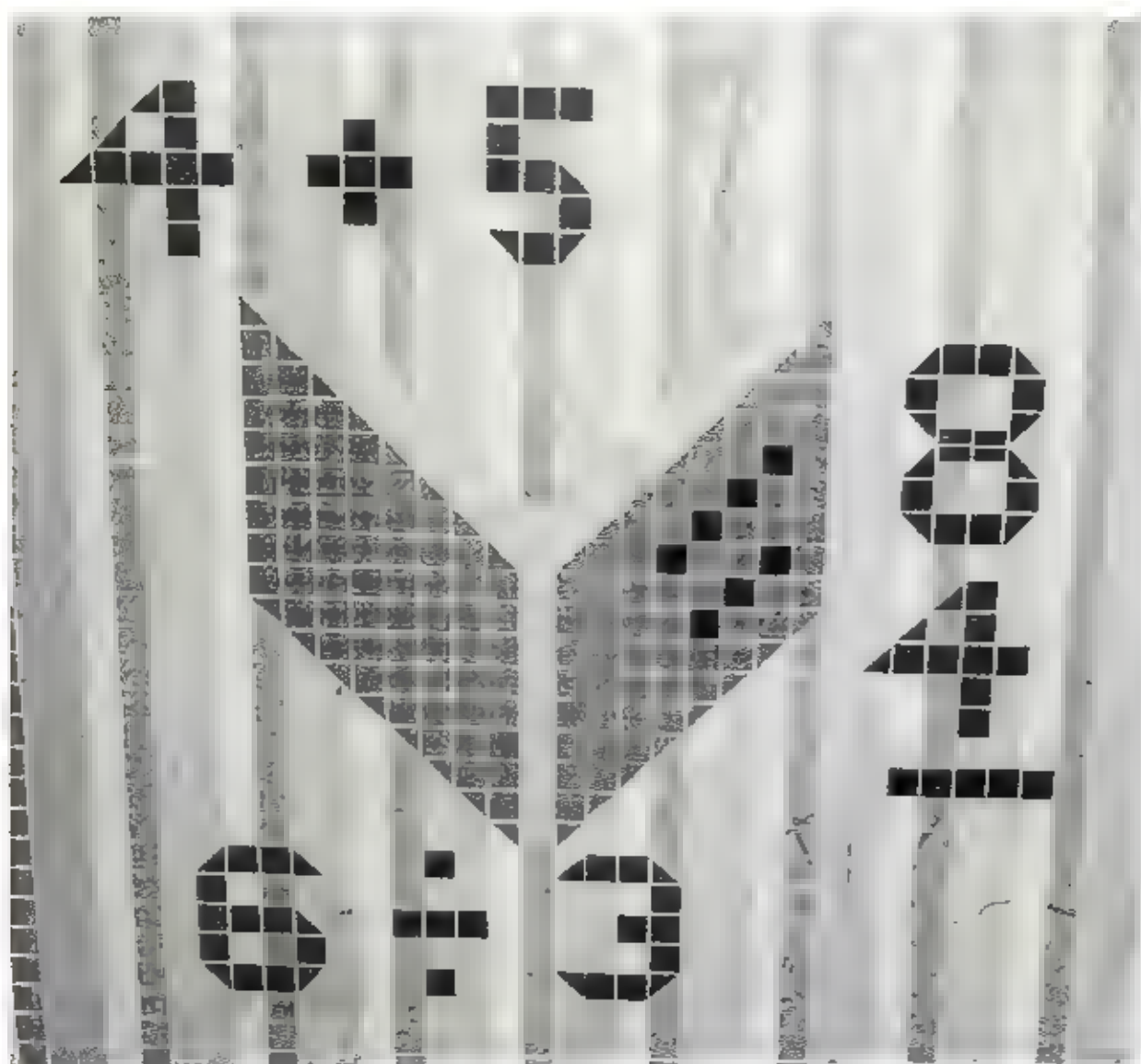
## CAMPUS LIFE

Relax  
 let your brain breathe  
 Think about yourself  
 for a minute  
 Without being overshadowed  
 by books  
 or teachers.

2:15

Bell has sounded  
 Time To Go Home!  
 The halls come alive  
 with laughter  
 and the busy buzzing sound  
 made by a multitude  
 of voices  
 and footsteps  
 both proceeding  
 at the same time  
 Locks are turned  
 Lockers are shut  
 At length the halls are  
 nearly empty  
 Most of the students  
 have left  
 by bus  
 car  
 or on foot  
 or scurried homeward,  
 Bye!





## Early Morning

at Worthing begins the day. It starts about 7:00 a.m. when the early risers arrive.

**ABOVE:** Helen Banks, Valeria Clemons, Eartha Wooldridge, Kerrie Glover and a friend wait for Mr. Jewel Knats to open the front gate. **LEFT:** One is greeted by the academic symbols which appear on the stairways as they enter the building. **OPPOSITE, TOP LEFT:** Linda West hasn't quite awakened yet. **RIGHT:** Renee Gimes, Jackie Preston and Karen Quarles hang out in front of the school before the homeroom period. **BOTTOM:** Herman Richards discovers an icy puddle in front of the school on a cold morning.





of warmth, lo.

Fruitcake







First bell, crowded halls of people rushing and club meetings are all a part of the

## Pre-Homeroom

period.

OPPOSITE, FAR LEFT: Joyce Freeman leaves a classroom after a before school conference with a teacher. LEFT: Mrs. Tammye George puts up a sign concerning her club's project. BOTTOM: Mrs. Pearl Douglas stands at her door as Ms. Brown and Bruce Perry enter. ABOVE: Barbara Forbes, Erma Debase, Rhonda Middleton, a friend and Glenda Lofton get their books out of their lockers. RIGHT: Winifred Blackmon starts the day with a smile.









There are many consequences that one must suffer

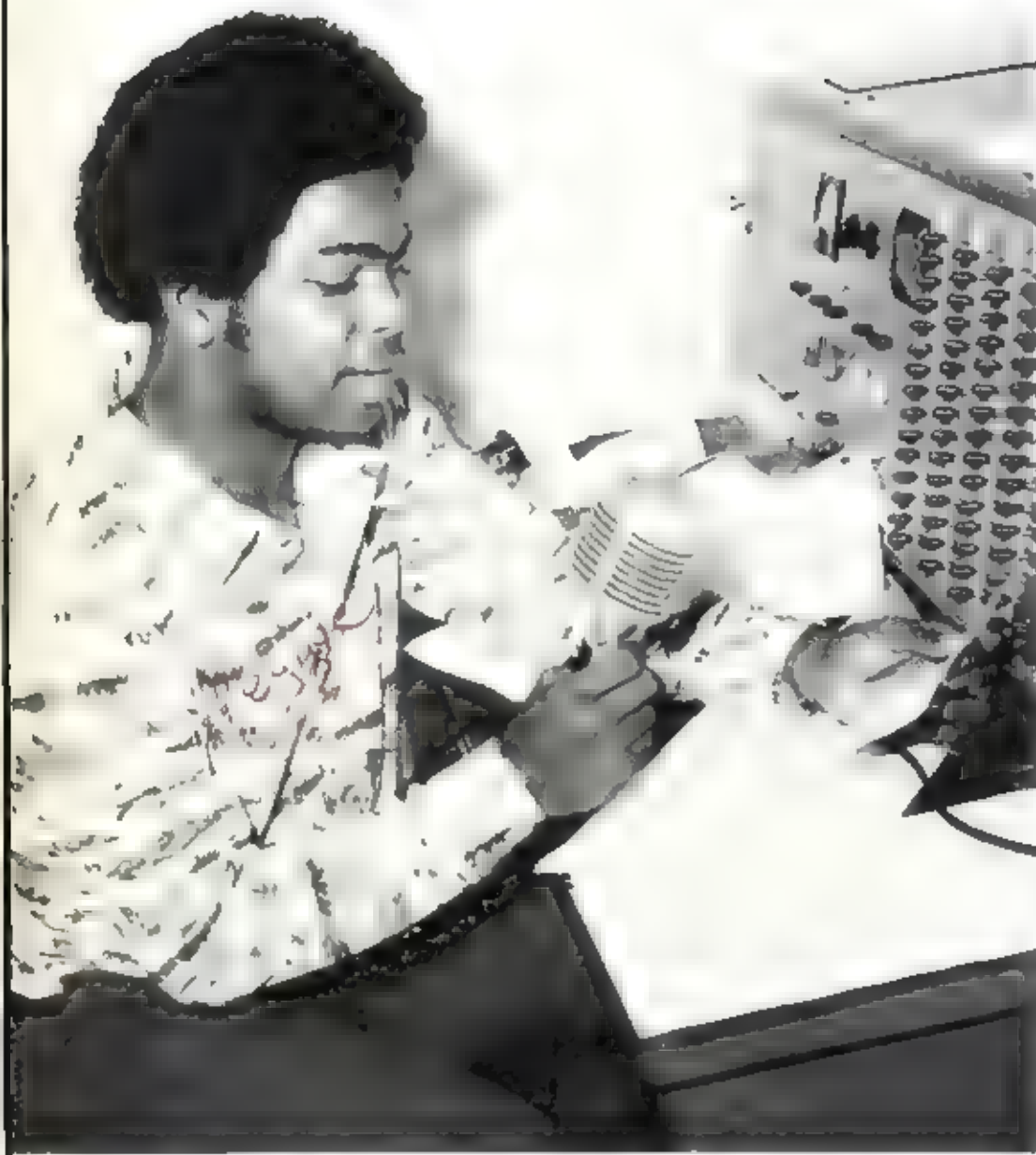
## If You're Late for Homeroom

OPPOSITE, TOP LEFT: Thalia Coleman chastises Delfanise Brigham for always being late. TOP RIGHT: Sharon Pipkins shuffles into homeroom late. BOTTOM: Bobby White and Timothy Nickerson plead with Mrs. Marjorie Tucker after being a minute late.

ABOVE: Mr. Fred Guyton, Security Monitor, directs late students from the auditorium to class

RIGHT: Pamela Terry, Pamela Rems and Ms. Helen Ury from H.I.S.D. attendance fill out tardy slips.







## Mid-Morning

and (opposite, far left): Reginald Clemons, President of the Student Council, makes the morning announcements.

OPPOSITE, TOP: Yolanda Foster. BOTTOM: Ranger Powell stops for a drink of water before going to class.

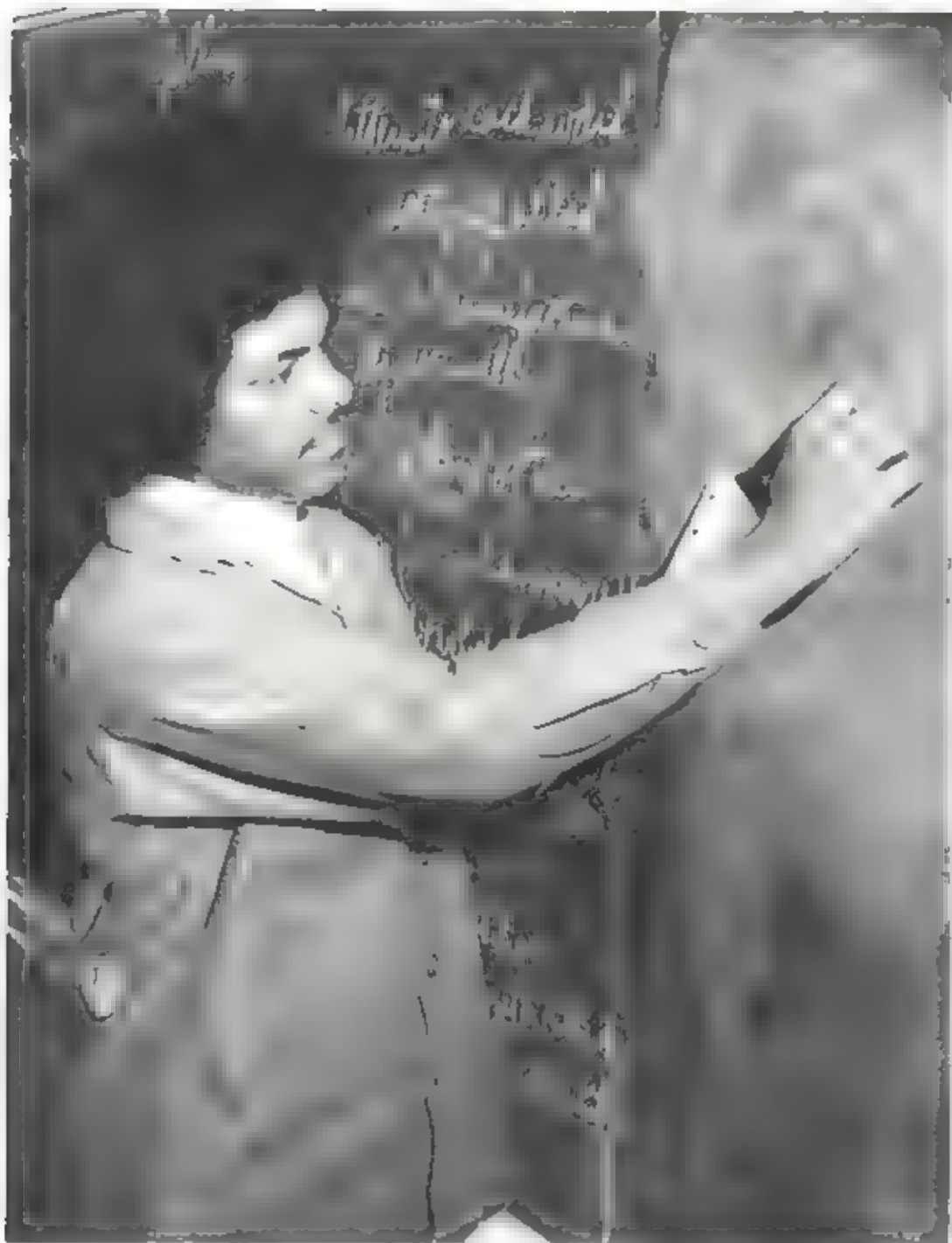
RIGHT: Shirley Prince and Arnita DeVaughn leave the ladies' room between classes.

BELOW: Claude Turner and Barbara Forbes.









All too soon, it's time for

## First Period

**OPPOSITE TOP:** Jeannete Harrison, Poulette Cruz and Betty Fields work on a science experiment in their first period class.

**OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Andrew Jones and Mr Herman Keith work on calculus computations.

**ABOVE:** Charles Vinge does board work.

**RIGHT:** Velissa Chenier checks out someone in the hall during first period.







# Morning Classes

sometimes serve to awaken us after long hours of nighttime sleep, and also sometimes make us even sleepier.

OPPOSITE TOP: Jack Bennett plays an invigorating game of tennis to help him wake up in the morning. BOTTOM: Girls in P.E. find that a game of volleyball can be both fun and stimulating

ABOVE: Eunice O'Neil, Debra Marlin and Roger Williams hang out in the clinic. RIGHT Norman Richardson and Sheryl Thomas.







## SCHOOL HOME COMMUNITY AGENT



## Special Activities

make up a large portion of campus life.

ABOVE: Mr. Robert Hayes of Southwestern Bell speaks to Physics students concerning engineering and related fields. LEFT: Ms. Harris and Ms. James, the School-Home-Community Agents, who counsel students about social problems. OPPOSITE LEFT: Mrs. Helen Eaton sets up interview for Stanford Smith. RIGHT: Valda Young runs duplicating machine in office for teachers. BOTTOM: Mr. Rudy Howard, YOUNG LIFE leader, speaks to civics class concerning YOUNG LIFE





Our day-to-day experiences are a potpourri of emotions, actions and adventures.

LEFT: Gilbert Reed and Larry Renfro practice for the play "Day of Absence" which they performed later for the school.

BELOW: Mr. Ron Shott and his second period Civics class play the simulation game of the U.S. Legislature. This class acted as the Senate of the U.S.

OPPOSITE: The Medical Careers Club went on many medical field trips one of which is shown here.





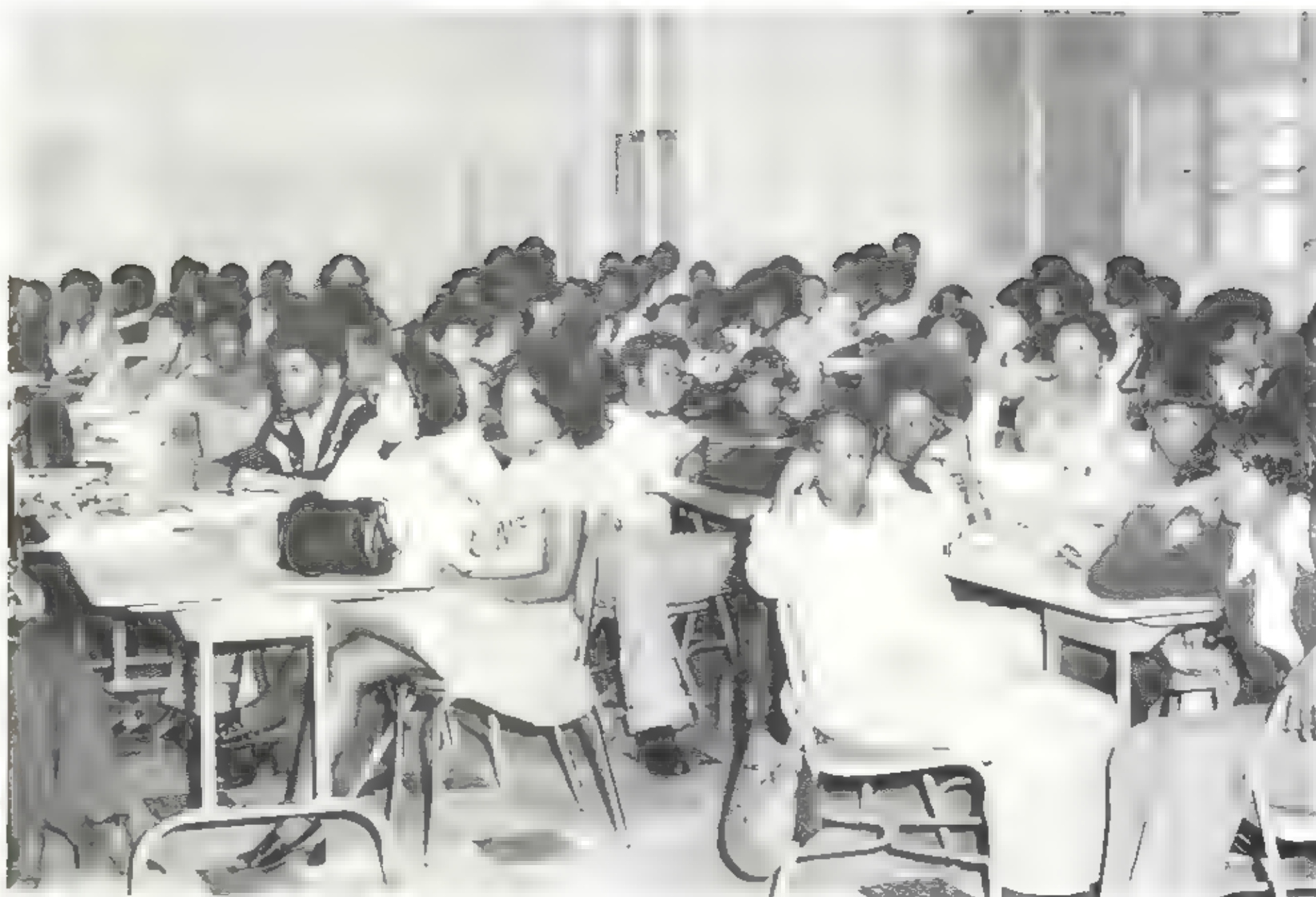


# HOUSTON MUSEUM NATURAL SCIENCE

*Good Luck Holley!!!*



TOP: Peggy Williams, Micheyl Rhader, Leroy Hollis, Frankson Collins, Carolyn Thomas, Glona Davis, Gwen York, Ricci Simmons, Gayla Ray, Robert Scott.  
 ABOVE (kneeling) Debra Marlin, Charmaine Owens STANDING: Cynthia Nunn, Arnita Patterson, Rita Mayan, Frankson Collins, Sheryl Morgan, Carolyn Thomas, Kenneth Smith, Frankson Collins, Dellanise Brigham, Venessa DeV Vaughn.



## Senior Activities

include a multitude of things ranging from meetings with college representatives to ordering and purchasing class rings and commemorative items.

**ABOVE:** Seniors listen to a representative from the University of Houston concerning admissions procedures and financial aid. **LEFT:** Tina Holmes decides what commemorative items she will purchase. **OPPOSITE TOP:** Sharon DuBreil shows off her class ring.

**OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Joan Holmes, Brenda Jones, and Sidney Luckett order rings from Mr. Butch Milks of Balfour.







LEFT: Sergeant Nathan Jones prepares for the

## R.O.T.C. Inspection

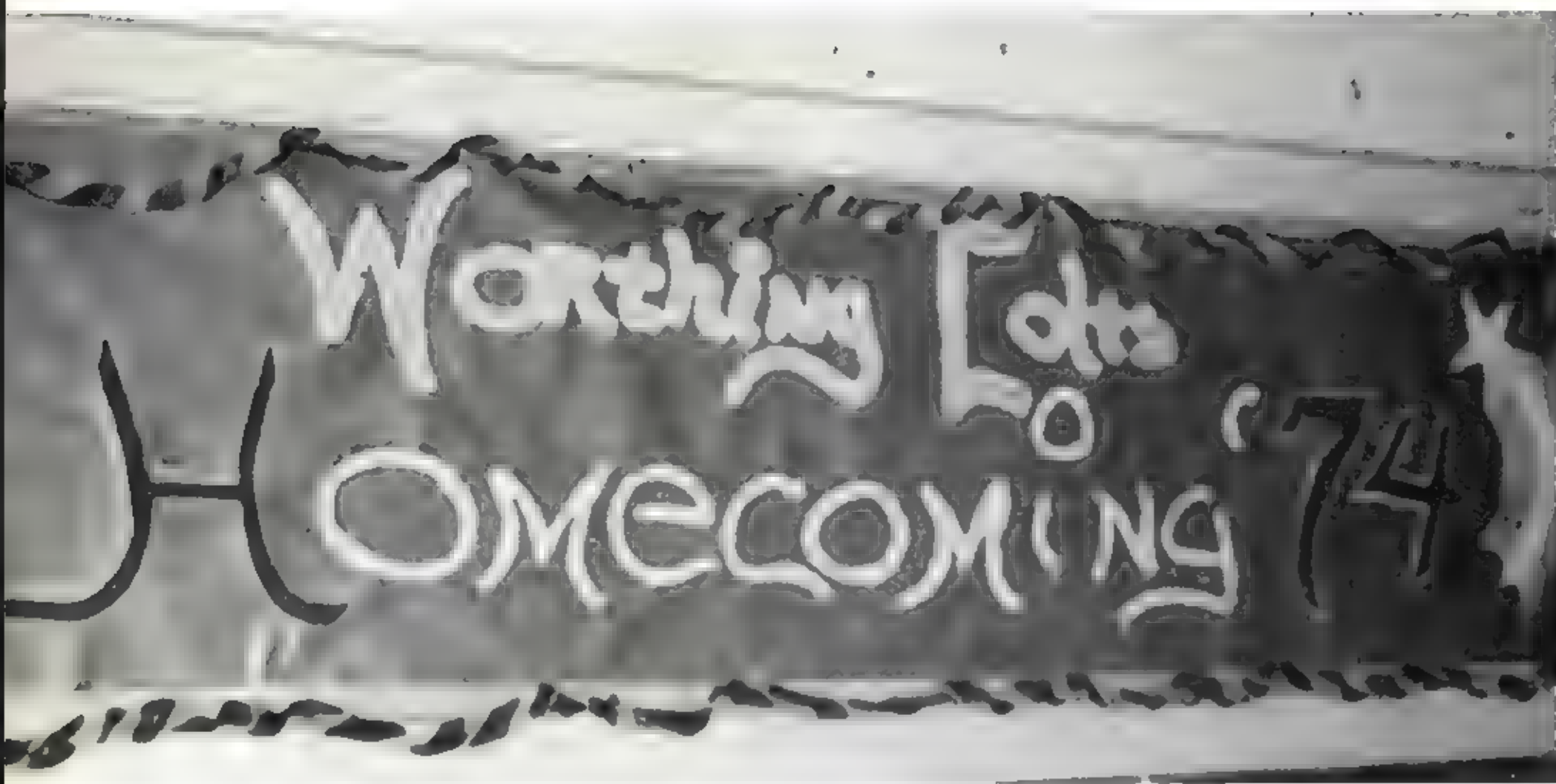
BELOW: Arnita Singleton, Addie Maxie, Paula Coleman, Sheila Johnson, Carl L. Lambert and Idena Davis.

OPPOSITE TOP (front): Roy Harris, Sherla Pennie, Renita Simmons, Inga Jones, Paula Coleman, Arnita Singleton, Ceola Galloway, Idena Davis. BACK: Dean Davis, Melanie Simmons, Vella Stewart, Mamie Lamb, Addie Maxie, Charlotte Simmons, Sheryl Morgan are drilled by Reuben Wright.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Major Oliver, Jerry Chambers and class in discussion











Mid-October marked another important period in school activities:

## P.T.O. Homecoming Carnival — 1974

The mood was set for one of the most significant football games of the year — Homecoming — by signs (opposite left) and the Annual P.T.O. Homecoming Carnival.

OPPOSITE: LEFT (bottom): Robert Coverson buys his ticket for the Carnival at the door from Mr. Joe York, Security Monitor. LEFT: Cynthia Smith experiences the despair of not being able to sell her wares (popcorn balls) at the "Leaders of Worthing" booth. BELOW: Darcel Williams seems to be attracted to something else instead of the library's booth





The booths at the Carnival were varied and unusually exciting. LEFT: Linda Wooder, Tara Jenkins, Adell Tardy and Kenneth Smith enjoy the game of musical chairs in the VOE Boogie Room.

BELOW LEFT: Ricky McGowan, Michael Brown and Lloyd Hughes of the Freedom Band played soulful tunes for the Carnival Dance. BELOW: Raymond Franklin draws a silhouette of Brenda Liggins at one of the booths. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Julia Terry sells an ear of corn to a customer at the Junior Historian "Corn Cob Hut" as Pamela Terry, Cheryl Osborne and Betty Veal look on. BELOW RIGHT Larry Haywood and friend bump to music of Freedom Band.

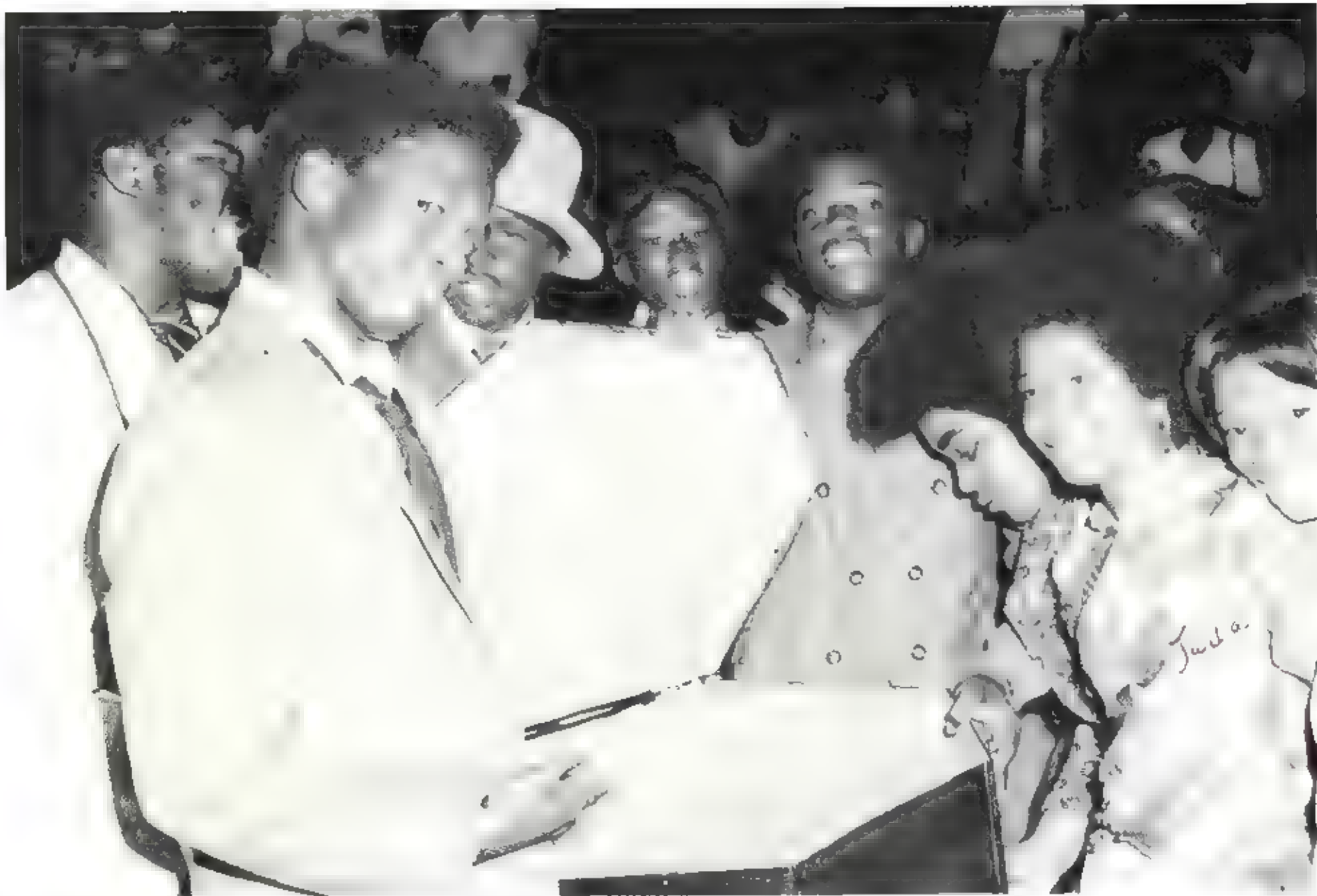


OPPOSITE FAR RIGHT: Florence Robins finds that there is more to a Carnival than just play.









Homecoming week just would not be Homecoming without the annual funeral for the opposing team. This year the unfortunate Sharpstown Apollos were the deceased in our premature funeral.





Everyone was properly attired for the mournful occasion.

FAR LEFT: Kenneth Wallace, James Bolden, Kenneth Smith and Donald Wilkins served as pallbearers while Jada Davidson, Stephanie Goffney and others look on



TOP AND FAR LEFT (bottom): Some of the others paying their respects found the whole

event inspiring. Daron Coleman (opposite left bottom) raised many a shout for the moving



program. The Gospel Choir offered A and B Selections (left) as the Rev. Reginald Clemons (above) gave the eulogy for the Apollos.







For their presentation on the field, the finalists and escorts were, (opposite left): Willie White and 1st Runner-up, Marilyn Burnett; MISS HOMECOMING, Sheryl Diane Morgan and MR. HOMECOMING, Glen Jackson; and 2nd Runner-up, Tara Jenkins and Clyde Webster.

FAR LEFT BOTTOM: Dewayne Murray, Angelis White, Bruce Perry, Diana Gibson, Wiley Rice, Pamela Edwards, Karen Rubit and Richard Williams.

# Homecoming Night

OPPOSITE: LEFT (bottom): Gloria Goodson, OEA sweetheart and Howard Carson. RIGHT Alfred Miller, Charlotte Fletcher, ICT-VICA sweetheart, Steve Jones and Carolyn Courtney. BELOW: The Rangerettes performed well for the occasion





The Homecoming festivities came to a close in a big way and everyone profited.

ABOVE: Rangerettes Diana Gibson and Charlotte Rice present a lovely corsage to Mrs. Mildred Smith, the Rangerettes' sponsor.

LEFT: Elliot Raynor, Madeline Benefield, Randy West, Yvonne Ward, Ray Gatlin, Monica Richardson, Craig Singleton, Debra Smith, Joseph Calloway, Brenda Jones.

OPPOSITE (right)- Chris Torry, Sheila Hayes, Leonard Mallett, Deborah Lark, Ray Banks, Kerrie Glover, Roscoe Brown, Wilma Allen, Sammy Rogers, Sherman Burroughs, Sandra Jenkins, Willie Montgomery, and Diana Denkins represent the clubs well.



Three young ladies will certainly have fond memories of Homecoming 1974; LEFT: Tara Jenkins, 2nd Runner-up; Sheryl Diane Morgan, Miss Homecoming; and Marilyn Burnett, 1st Runner-up. BELOW: Cherry Harris, Nina Hightower, Montana Dorsey, Debra Hill, Pamela Edwards, Andrea Rhoder, Gloria Brown, Carolyn Thomas and Sheryl Miller raised an ecstatic shout for

## A Homecoming Victory.





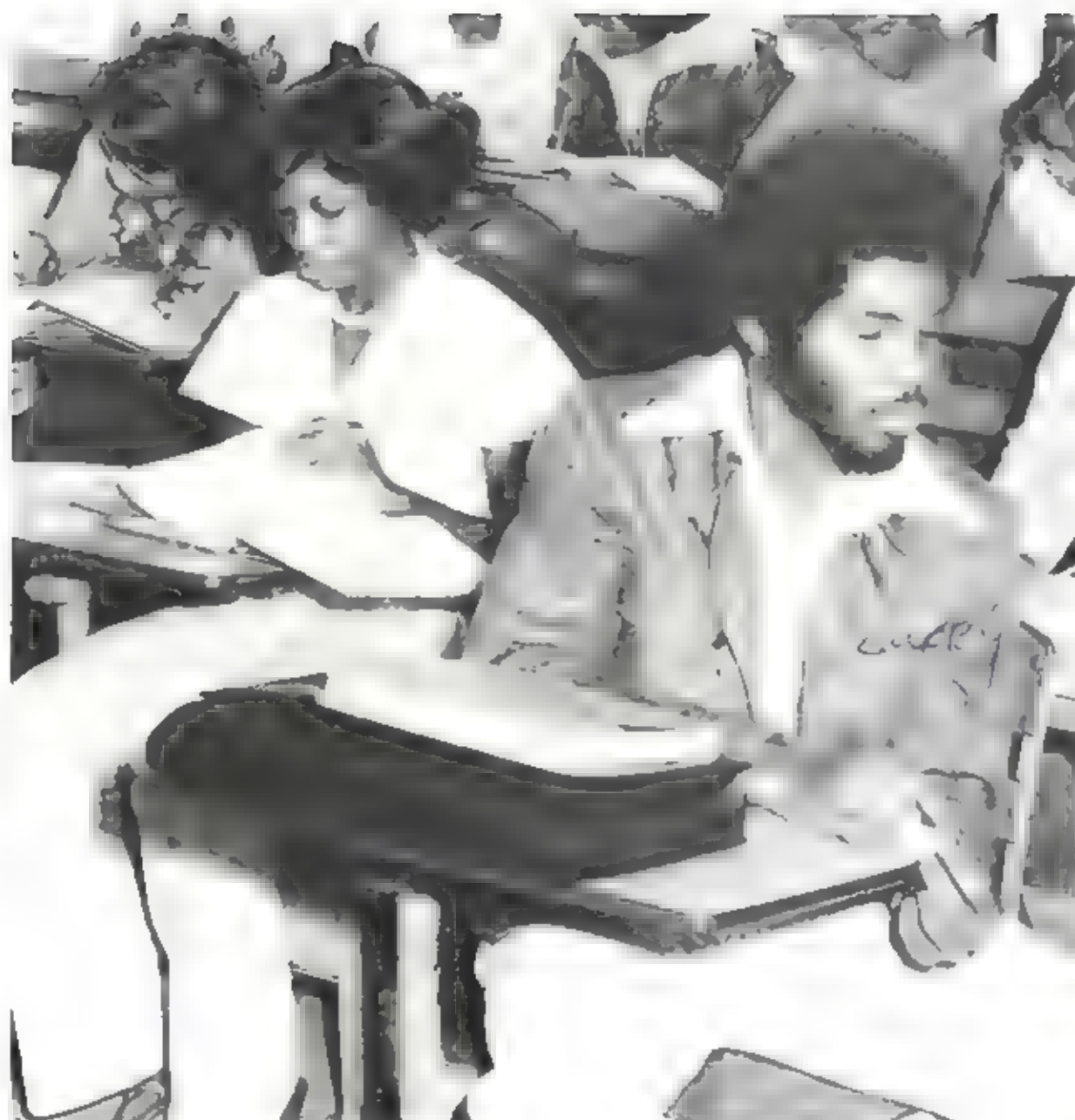


All too soon the first period of the day begins and we are then

## In Class

for eighty minutes before the next class starts.

OPPOSITE, FAR LEFT: Mrs. Rosalind James finds something amusing about Trig as she explains a problem to Shelia Sells, Michael Jarmon and Karen Brown. LEFT: Ms. Alexander starts the day with a lecture from the board. BOTTOM: Mrs. Lewandowski supervises a reading assignment in her class to Gloria Goodson, Debra Hill, Belencia Roach, Marsha Isom and companion. LEFT: Shelia Sells and Larry Torry. BELOW: Mr. Robert Fruge. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Betty Bailland and Larry Richmond.







After the morning classes comes the best part of the day,

Lunch

OPPOSITE TOP: Sylvester Johnson and Mr. Harold Sargent make their way through the lunch line.

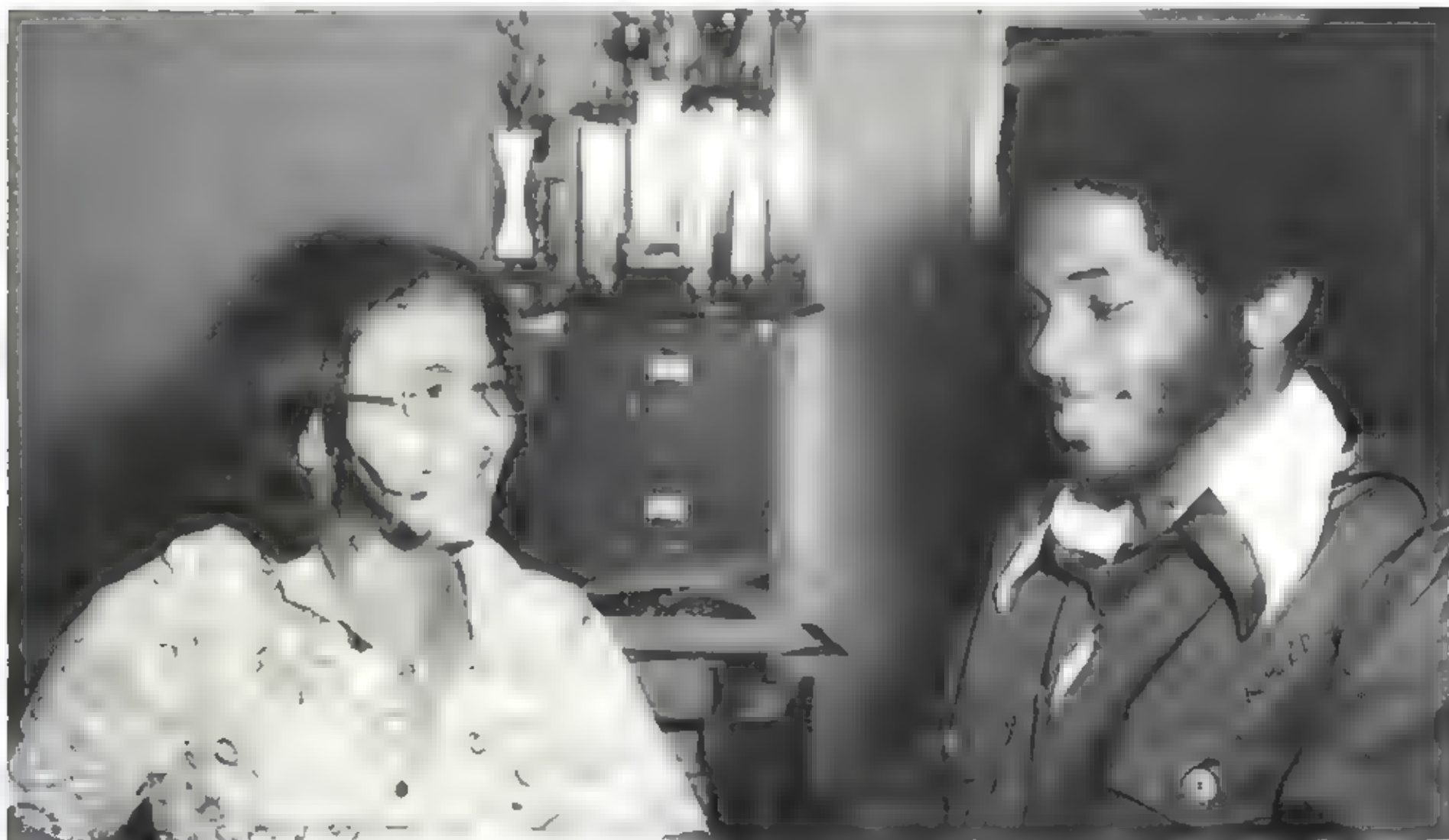
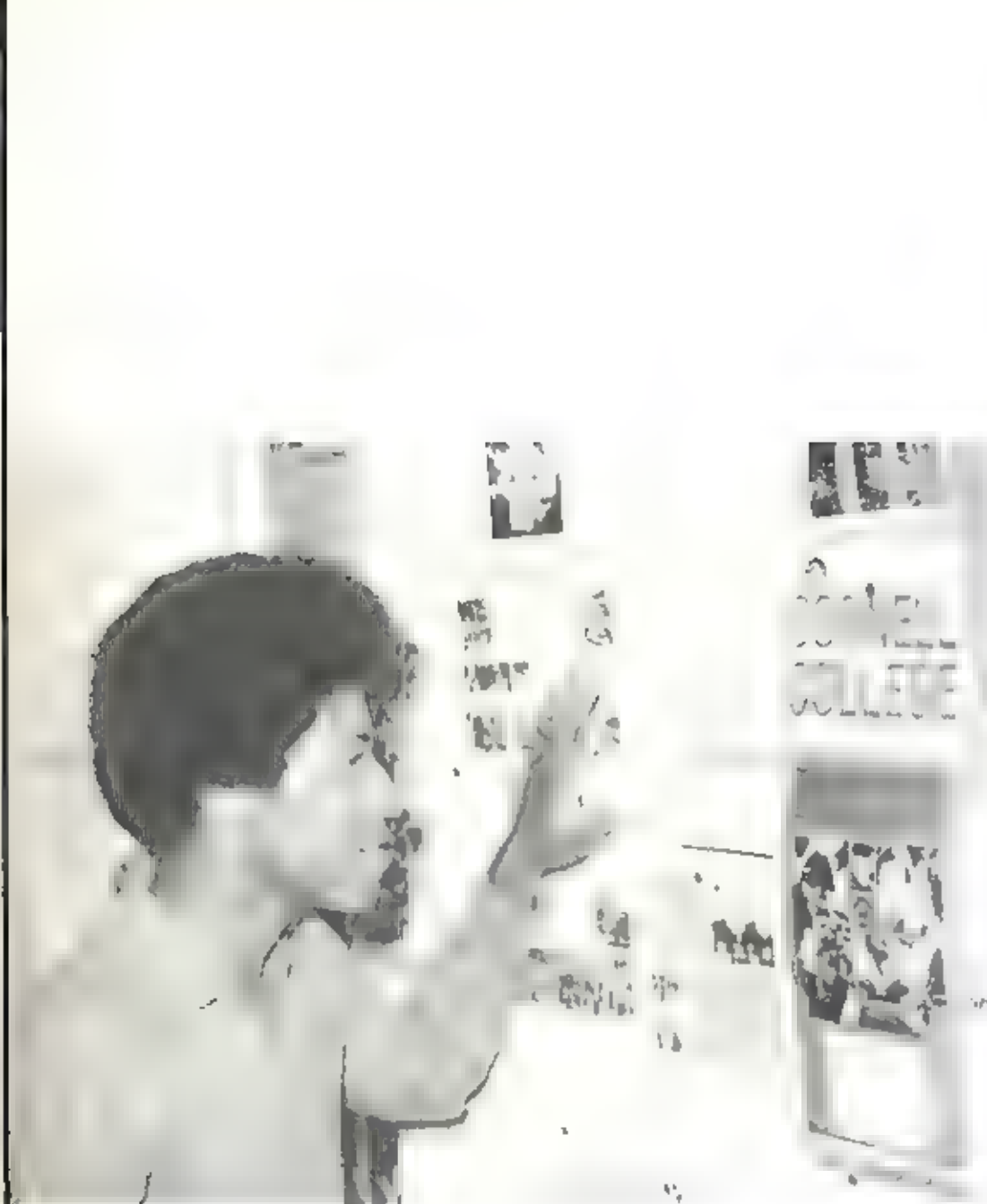
OPPOSITE, FAR LEFT: Mr. John Oliphant and Mrs. Tommye George take their lunch break.

OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: Jackie Preston day-dreams during her lunch period

RIGHT: Eunice O Neal and Shirley Beverly gang up on Mr. Jewel Martin outside of the lunch line.

BELOW: Mrs. Joyce Davenport, Mrs. Dora Baszile and Glen Jackson get served.

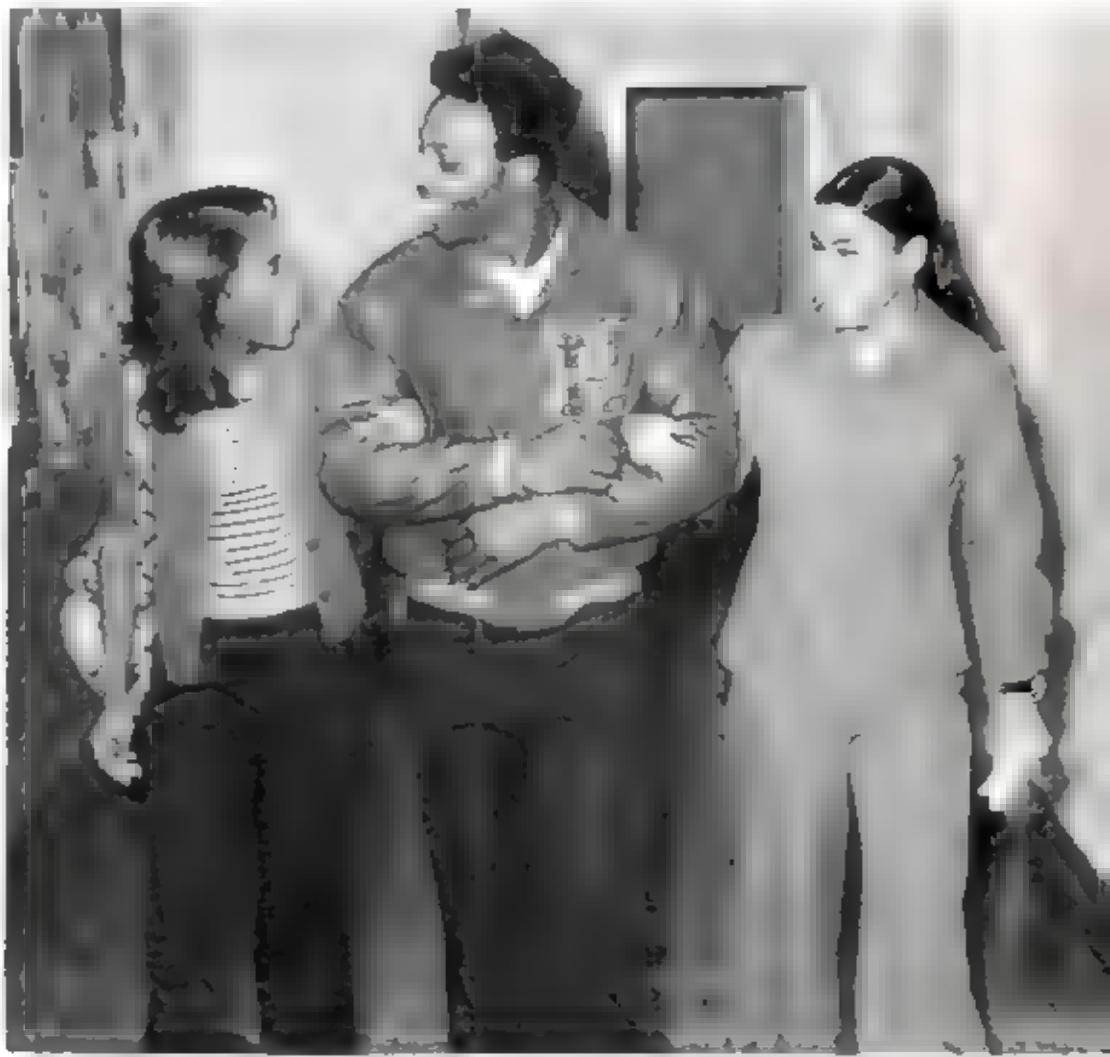




There are many factors which make up the

# Senior Activities.

OPPOSITE, FAR LEFT: Clifton Turner reads the college bulletins in the office. LEFT: Mrs. Freddie Gaines, Senior Counselor, takes a break from programs and phone calls for a bit of humor. BOTTOM: Larry Torry shows that a major part of senior life is talking to a Junior, Sharon Guillory. LEFT: College representatives such as from the University of Houston come to talk to seniors about college choices, as (below), Terry Woods and Jan Haller fill out forms



ABOVE: Melvin Robinson finds his hands full with Charmaine Owens, Senior Class Secretary and Rita Mayon, Maid of Honor.





## Presentation of Miss Worthing and Court

The last game of the season with Madison, the game which would decide whether Worthing would go to the district competition, was also the night that Miss Worthing and her court were presented officially before a crowd of hundreds. BELOW: Cheerleaders Pretta Vandible and Sheryl Thomas exemplify the high spirits of the game and presentation of the Court as they cheer the Colts on to victory. LEFT: Dallanize Brigham, Miss Worthing and Reginald Clemons pose after Miss Worthing is presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers.

TOP RIGHT: Rita Mayon, Maid of Honor and escort Reginald Van Lee. FAR TOP (right): Wanda Kirkland serves as Honor Guard to Royal Court. BOTTOM (right): Angelis White, 11th Grade Attendant and escort Lanchester Dardar. FAR RIGHT (bottom): Diana Denkins, 12th Grade Attendant and escort Norman Richardson.











Something that students never tire of is

# Lunch.

Not everyone eats during the lunch period, some take advantage of the free time to play a small friendly game of cards.

OPPOSITE, FAR LEFT: Kenneth Bell, Frank Burrell and a friend enjoy a hand of spades.

OPPOSITE, TOP: Elaine Harper bites into a delicious sandwich.

OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: Diana Denkins, Fleshia Washington, Brenda Tallamon and others.

ABOVE: Mr. Jones, Mr. West, Mr. Oliphant and Mrs. Hall enjoy their lunch while Cassandra Wilson looks on with laughter

RIGHT Ricky Lee digs in



## Junior Activities

consist of many diverse but important things. Being a junior is like being a middleman, one is not quite new to high school life but not quite finished.

LEFT: Sheryl Thomas, Vice President of the Junior Class and Calvin Greene, President of the Junior Class look on while Mr. John Reese, sponsor, addresses the class, (opposite bottom).

BELOW: Carolyn Randle, Sandra Archer and Janet Jones show what they think about seniors.

OPPOSITE, TOP: Albert Williams and Darryl Payne study the showcase of rings while Calvin Greene and Leslie Hunter take ring orders.







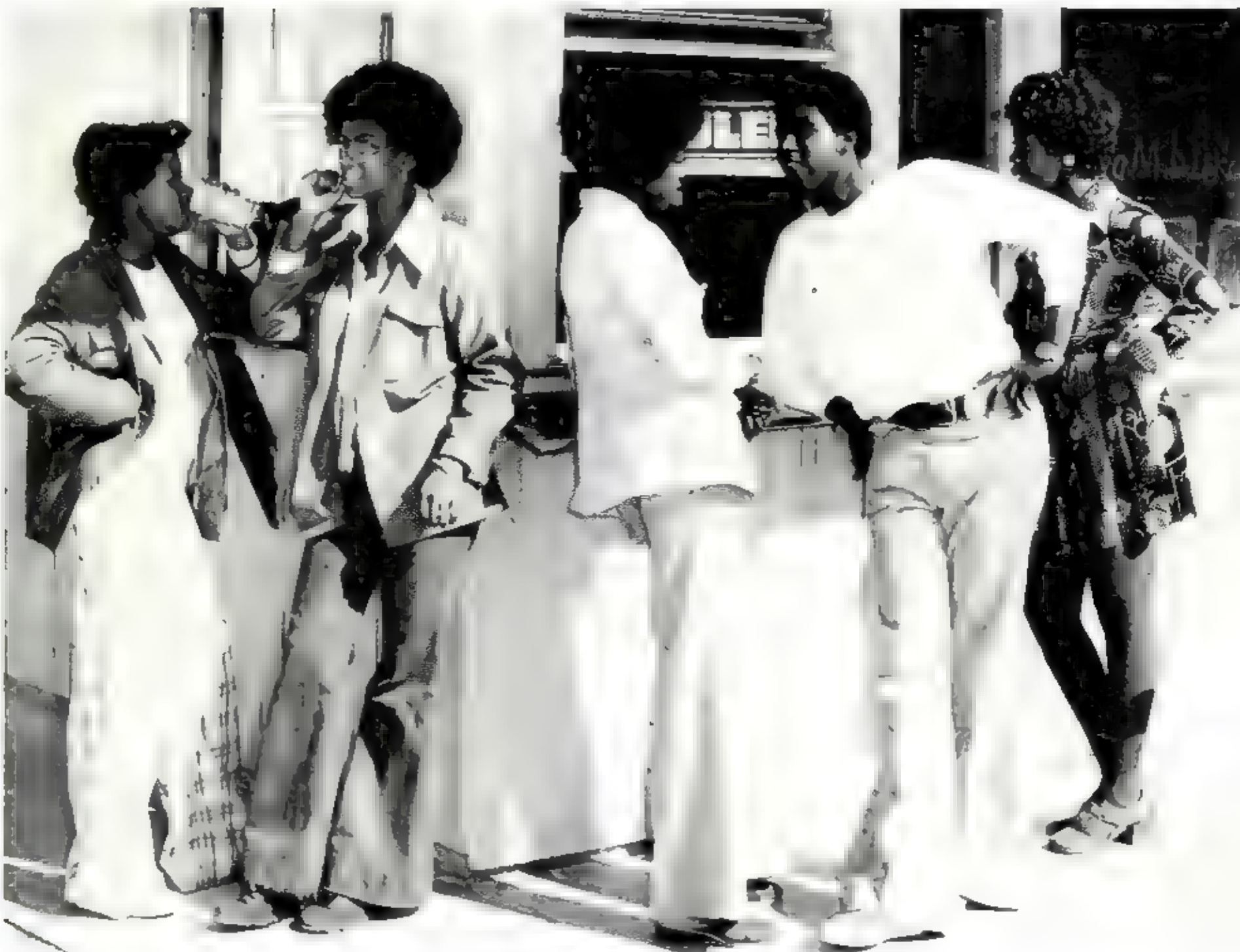
There are many alternatives to lunch in the cafeteria.

## The Snack Bar

offers cookies, candy, potato chips and fried pies. **LEFT:** Shelia Rivers, Roberta Smith and Jeffery Moncriffe.

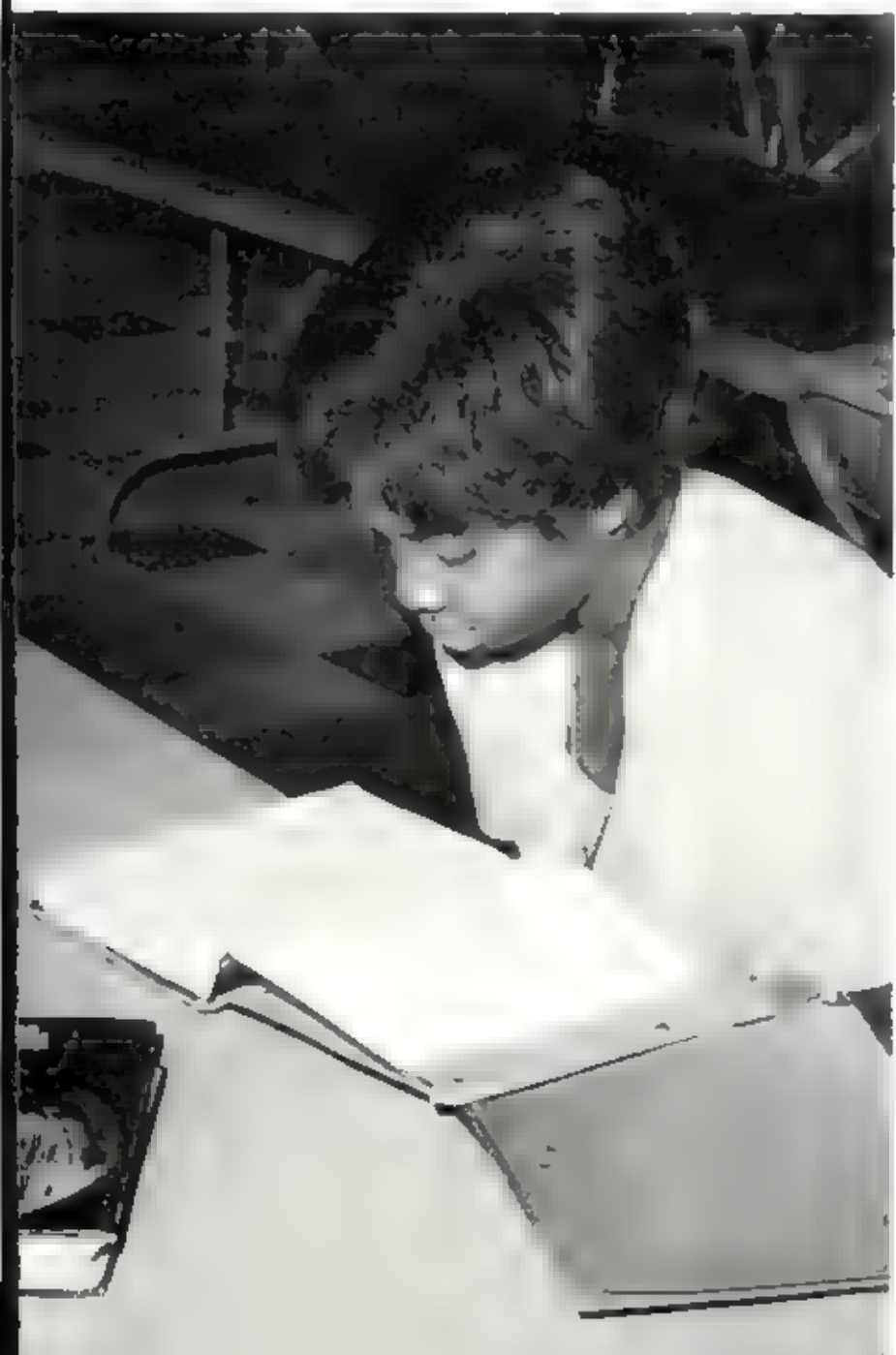
**BELOW:** Glenda Lofton, Celia Fobbs, Vivian Edwards, Azel Carter and Azel Garrison get hamburgers from the Red Corn Cob across the street from Worthing.

**OPPOSITE, BOTTOM:** Christa Taylor uses her lunch period to catch up on a reading assignment.





LEFT: Jack Bennett refreshes himself by buying a Mr. Pibb.



ABOVE: Olivia Baskett, Nancy Kessee and JoAnnette Shields prepare chili dogs for selling in the Squad Room.



The biggest event of the year at  
Worthing took place on November  
21, 1974 —

## Coronation



The usual time for the coronation is 15th of December, but anticipation for the affair prompted its scheduling to move up a month. The theme "An International Affair" proved to be most suitable. The mood and tempo of the occasion were set and all looked forward to attending and paying tribute to queen Dellanise Brigham and the royal court.

The ceremony also commemorated Mrs. Albertina Robinson, a deceased faculty member, who directed all the previous Coronation balls during her tenure at Worthing.



Before beginning the Royal procession into the auditorium, the Court went through last minute details (opposite: left, top). The sweethearts and beaus of clubs and organizations who are to present gifts to Miss Worthing line up waiting for the ceremony to begin. Pamela Terry, Student Council's sweetheart; Robert Scott, Cheerleaders' beau; Eartha Woolbridge, Cheerleaders' sweetheart, Debra Williamson, Track's sweetheart (opposite, far left) along with Sandra Jolivet, FHA's sweetheart and escort (opposite: left) wait to present their gifts to Miss Worthing. ABOVE Cadet Jerry Chambers serves as an Honor Guard to the court. LEFT: The court prepares to enter the auditorium for the royal procession.



As the procession proceeded, the final and most important person in the court, Miss Dellanise Bringham, entered the auditorium escorted by Reginald Clemons, President of the Student Council (left). Among the spectators who attended the Coronation were visiting dignitaries and queens from various high schools (below).

OPPOSITE, RIGHT: Sheryl Thomas points out something interesting about the ceremony to her escort as Sandra Jolivet, FHA sweetheart looks on. OPPOSITE, FAR RIGHT: Miss Janice Savais, Maid of Honor 1973-1974, crowns Dellanise Bringham — Miss Worthing 1974-1975. OPPOSITE, BELOW RIGHT: Holly Canby's Pakistani attire best exemplified the theme "An International Affair." Each club and organization which presented a gift was representing a country of the world by wearing the formal attire of that nation.









ABOVE: Theresa Smith, "Miss Sterling" and escort; Gladys House, "Miss Lincoln," and escort; Sheryl Morgan, Miss Homecoming — Worthing High, and escort; Miss Diana Denkins — Twelfth Grade Attendant, and Norman Richardson; Miss Dallanise Brigham, "Miss Worthing 1973-1975" and President of the Student Council, Reginald Clemons; Miss Rita Mayon — Maid of Honor, and Reginald Van Lee, Editor of the Yearbook; Miss Angelis White — Eleventh Grade Attendant and Calvin Greene, President of the Junior Class; Cheryl Johnson, Miss Homecoming — Madison High School. LEFT: Kenneth Evans congratulates Miss Worthing. OPPOSITE, ABOVE RIGHT: Jada Davidson and escort enjoy the Coronation Ball at a Japanese table. FAR RIGHT: Harold Johnson, Sharon Smith, Danita Walker, Debra Smith and Patricia Burgess rest at their tables between dances.



**BOTTOM:** Representative of the country of India are Marilyn Lockett, Mrs. Juanita Gillon and Celeste Anderson, KOKY's Sweetheart





Dellanise Brigham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brigham, Sr., attended James R. Reynolds and J. J. Rhoads Elementary Schools and Carter G. Woodson Junior High School. She has received awards in math, science and speech competitions and has done public speaking in many capacities; perhaps the most memorable being a presentation at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library for the Texas Junior Historian State Convention in Austin. In the tenth grade, she served as vice president of the Junior Historian Society and was voted a popular sophomore by the student body. Last year Dellanise was vice president of the Student Body, a popular Junior and held offices in the Pacesetters' Club and the Science Explorers. Dellanise was chosen as

## Miss Worthing

by popular vote in a student election last spring. This year she is a member of the following organizations: the Junior Historian Society, the Colt staff, the National Honor Society, the Duchesses of Worthing, the Young Women's League, the Student Council, Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y, and serves as chairperson of the Student Advisory Committee. Among her numerous academic honors, she is a National Achievement Scholarship Semi-Finalist, listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and Outstanding Teenagers of America.





Rita Mayon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mayon, Sr. attended James R. Reynolds Elementary School and Carter G. Woodson Junior High School before entering Worthing where she excelled in her studies and was popular with the students. A firm believer in social and civic participation, who is a member of the Duchesses of Worthing, the Medical Club, the Student Council, and the Junior Historian Society. She has participated in programs such as the March of Dimes' "Walk for Hope," the Heart and Lung Association, Sickle Cell Anemia and many other city wide campaigns. She was chosen "Most Outstanding Sophomore Girl" by the faculty and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. As

## Maid of Honor

to Miss Worthing, Rita enjoys skating, bowling, listening to the radio and bicycling.



Eighteen year old Diana Denkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Denkins. She was born under the sign of Leo and now serves as the

## Twelfth Grade Attendant

Last year, Diana won a two-hundred dollar art scholarship from the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. She enjoys bowling, music and bicycling. Winning the title of Twelfth Grade Attendant was important to Diana inasmuch as she is small in stature. However, she feels that one can be as big as he wants to by doing things the right way, by having righteous thoughts, pride and confidence in oneself and by praying for God's divine guidance.



Angelis White, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton White, Sr., attended J. J. Rhoads and James H. Law Elementary Schools and Carter G. Woodson Junior High School before entering Worthing. Last year she was elected the Most Beautiful Sophomore by a panel of outstanding judges. This year she is a "Marching 100" majorette and its sweetheart and is also

## Eleventh Grade Attendant

Her hobbies are bowling, roller skating, swimming, sewing and dancing. Presently, she is interested in art as her career in the future.



After the crowning of our queen and socializing in the Royal Ballroom, many Worthingnites posed for pictures to serve in remembrance of this festive occasion.

LEFT: Debra Marlin and Reginald Franklin. BELOW, FAR LEFT: Sherrie Mitchell, Tracy Stephens (one of the artists and designers of the scenery for the Ballroom) and Sheryl Thomas. BELOW: Mark Veal and Beverly Williams. But all too soon the Coronation festivities were over and school was routine the following day. At right, Elaine Williams somehow finds something to smile about in class. OPPOSITE, FAR RIGHT: Brenda Williams, a VOE Co-op student, peeks into the Vocational Drafting room across the hall as she leaves for work.





LEFT: The quiet atmosphere in the library puts a student to sleep.





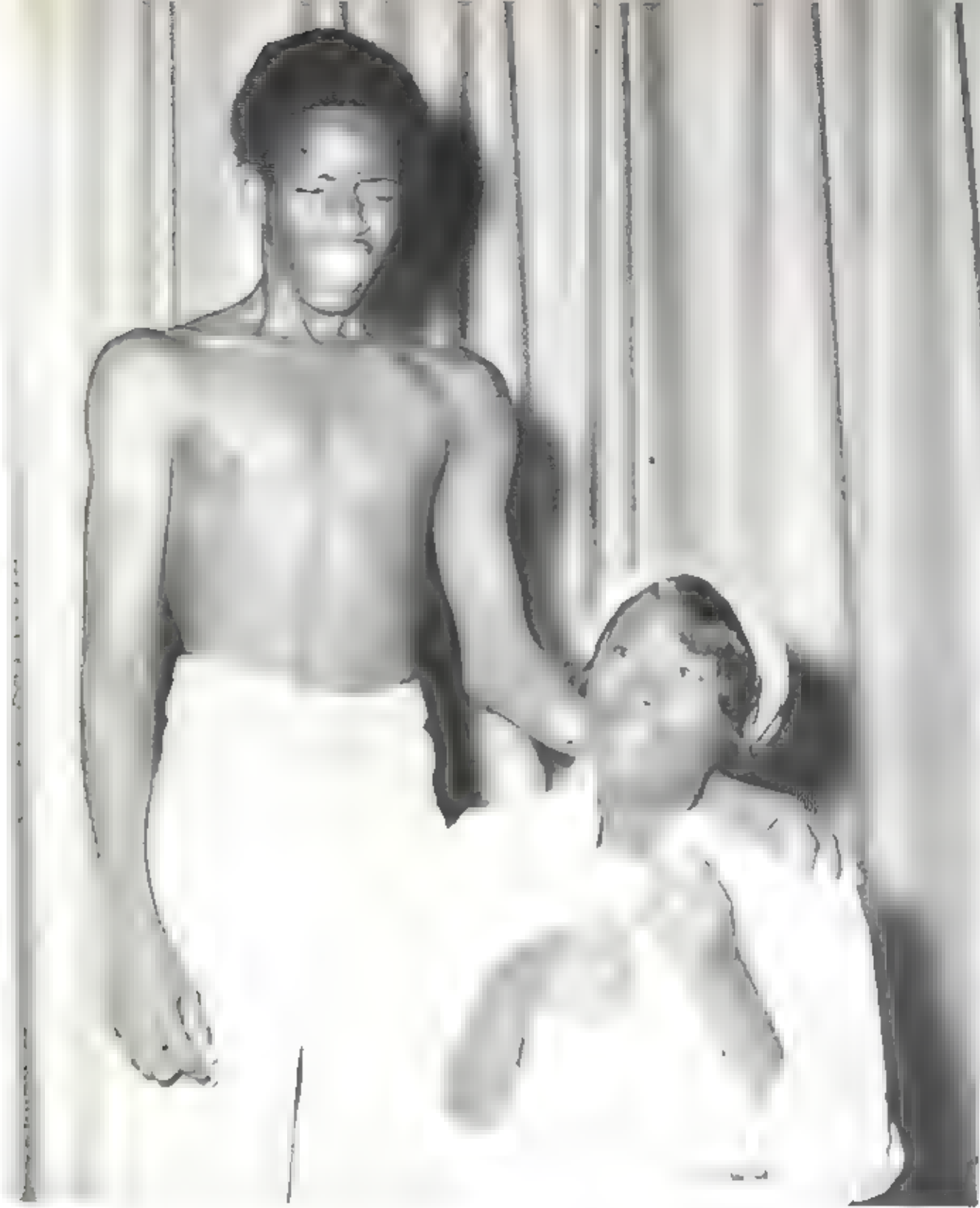


## What We Do for Enjoyment

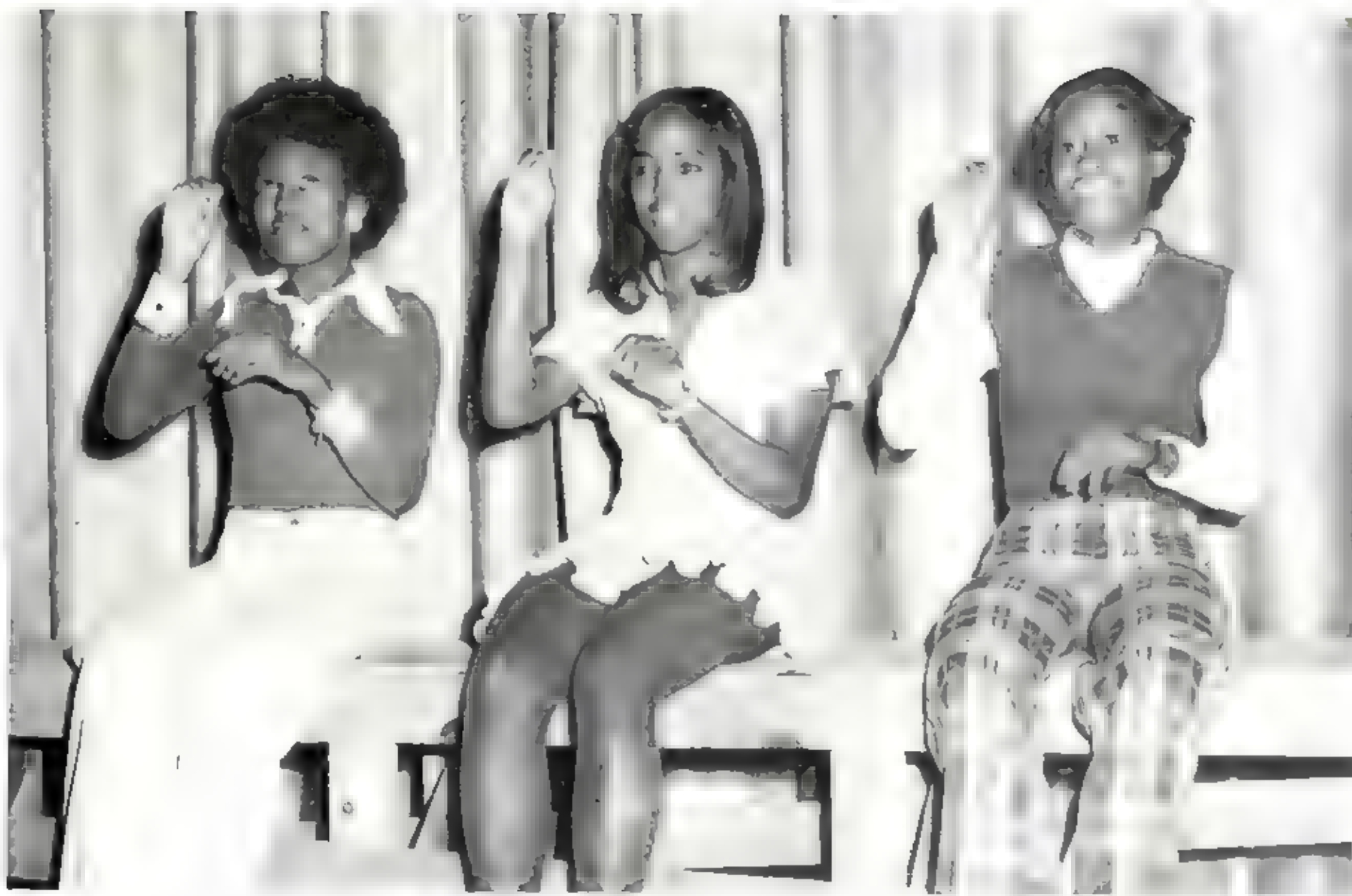
ranges from partying to playing sports. Any excuse to have a party is a valid one: a birthday of a teacher, the last day of finals, or just the third Monday of the month.

Some of Mrs. Donna King's students had a party for her birthday and (opposite top), Ronald Davis and his partner took advantage of the situation to do a little bumping. **OPPOSITE, BOTTOM:** Mrs. Juanita Gillon and Mrs. King. **ABOVE:** The bumping fever is contagious as Mrs. Gillon gets into the groove. **RIGHT:** Debra Smith, Wanda Armstrong, and Charlotte Bolivar.









The Forensic Society performed the play "DAY OF ABSENCE" at a night performance in Worthing's auditorium.

Before a crowd of over 200 people they performed brilliantly. The play was based on what would happen in a small southern town if all the Blacks disappeared.

The actors were: OPPOSITE, TOP: Gilbert Reed and Candy Dillingham. BOTTOM: Linda Crooks, Larry Renfro, Candy Dillingham, Gilbert Reed, Darcel Williams, Karen Rubit, Marshall McGowen, LoVeta Simpson, and Karen O'Gilve. ABOVE: Karen O'Gilve, Darcel Williams, and LoVeta Simpson. RIGHT: Gilbert Reed, Marshall McGowen, and Jacquie Ramsey.







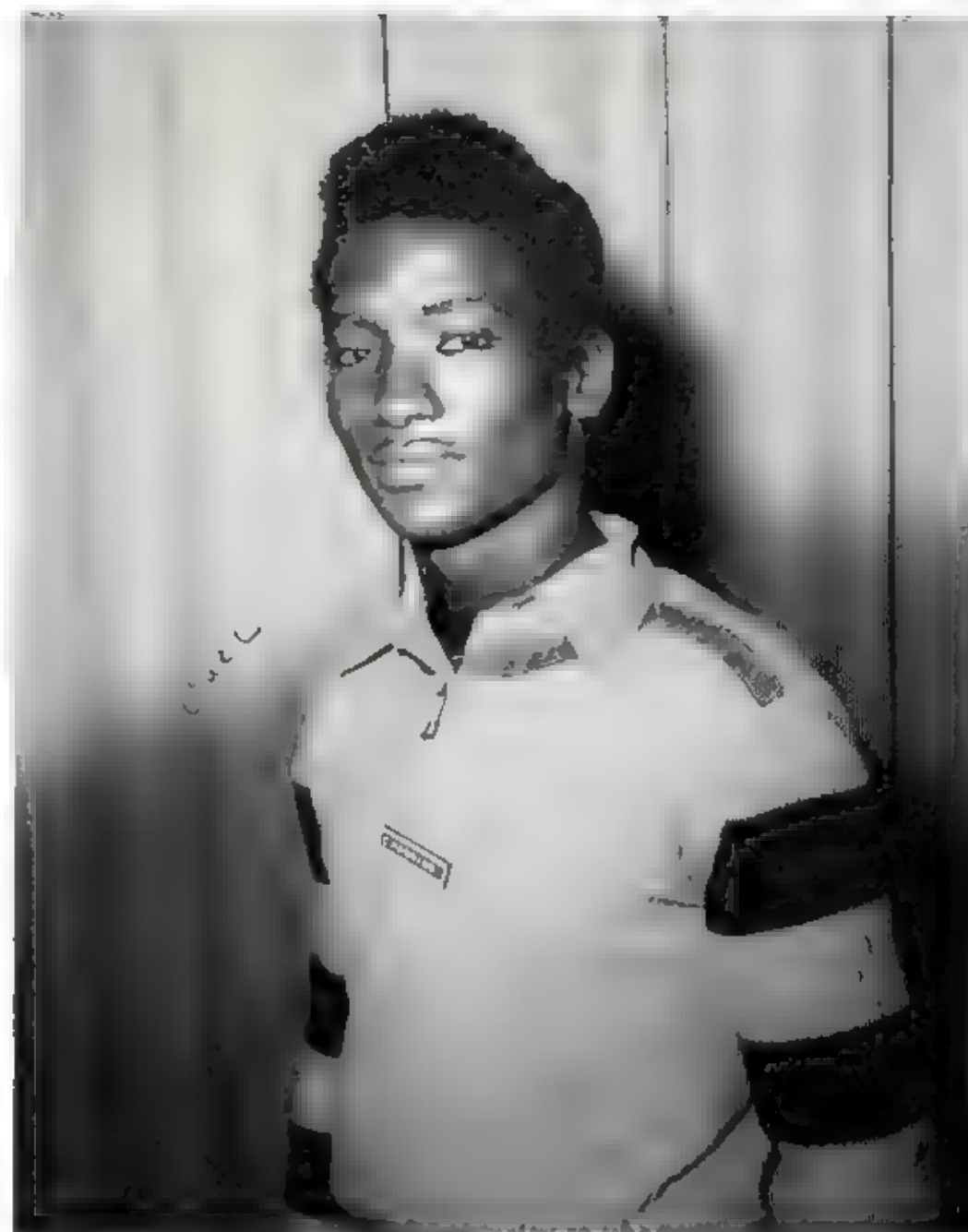
## Lunch and the Smoking Area

go together quite well. Thank heavens for lunch time! At least it gives you some break from the day to day class routine.

This year an addition to the rules and regulations provided for a smoking area in the back of the building near the incinerator. This alleviated the problem of smoke congested bathrooms and stairways. We look forward to lunch now for more than just one reason.









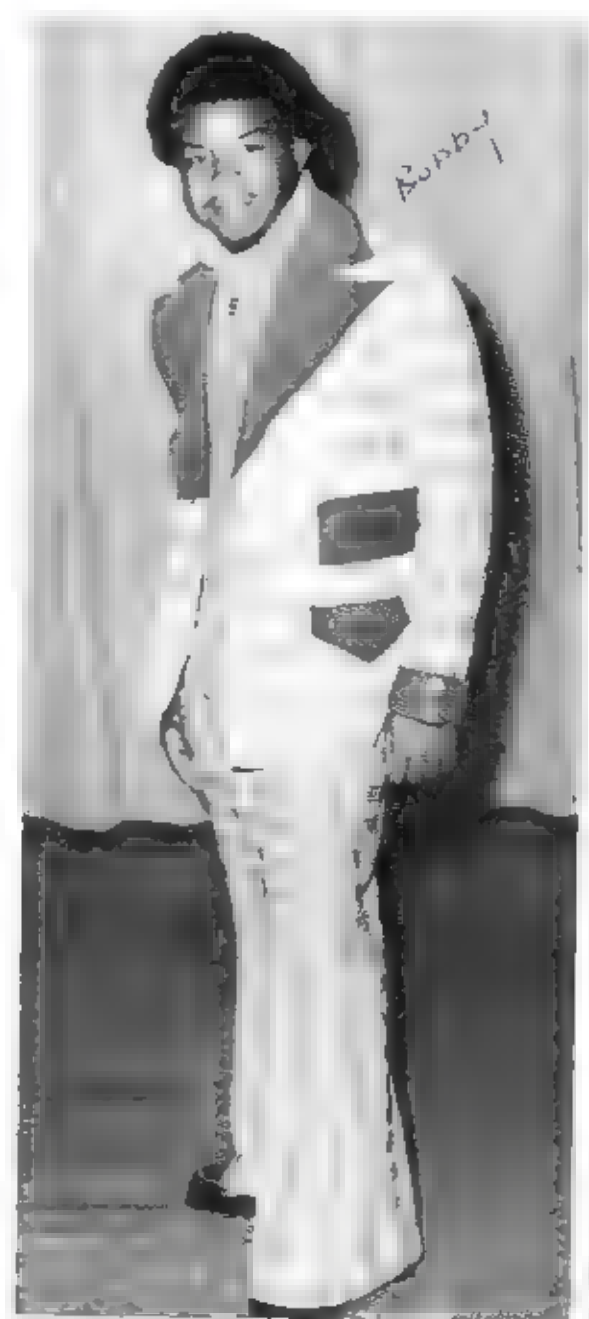
## Potpourri

is our bag. We lead the lonely lives of students, both enriched and hampered by our studies and our teachers whom we seek most every day, but find only when we are ready. No one activity are we restricted to.

OPPOSITE, LEFT: George Perkins and Malcolm Navy stroll down an empty hall. TOP: Carl Manning strikes a pose between classes. BOTTOM: Shasta Moore, Joseph Channon, Sandra Jolivet, Linda Loffer, Larry Davis, Theresa Young and the crowd don't hesitate when the 2:15 bell rings.

ABOVE: Mrs. Tommye George is given a surprise birthday party. RIGHT: Debra Smith (Skinny-Roo) trucks on.









## Living

is our objective. Not living just in the sense of existing, but living life to its fullest. And we do it. Sometimes due to our determination to have fun, we suffer some unwanted circumstances, but we survive.

OPPOSITE, TOP: Joe Kelly has some pain inflicted upon his posterior by Mr. Wilkins.

OPPOSITE, LEFT: Ralph Hearne RIGHT: Bobby Cole.

ABOVE: Joseph Calloway. TOP RIGHT: Russell Richardson. RIGHT: Paula Coleman and Clayton Jackson.





## What's Your Pleasure?

Is it a snack between classes, a recreational game of baseball among friends, a friendly smile for the camera or just being you and doing nothing in particular.

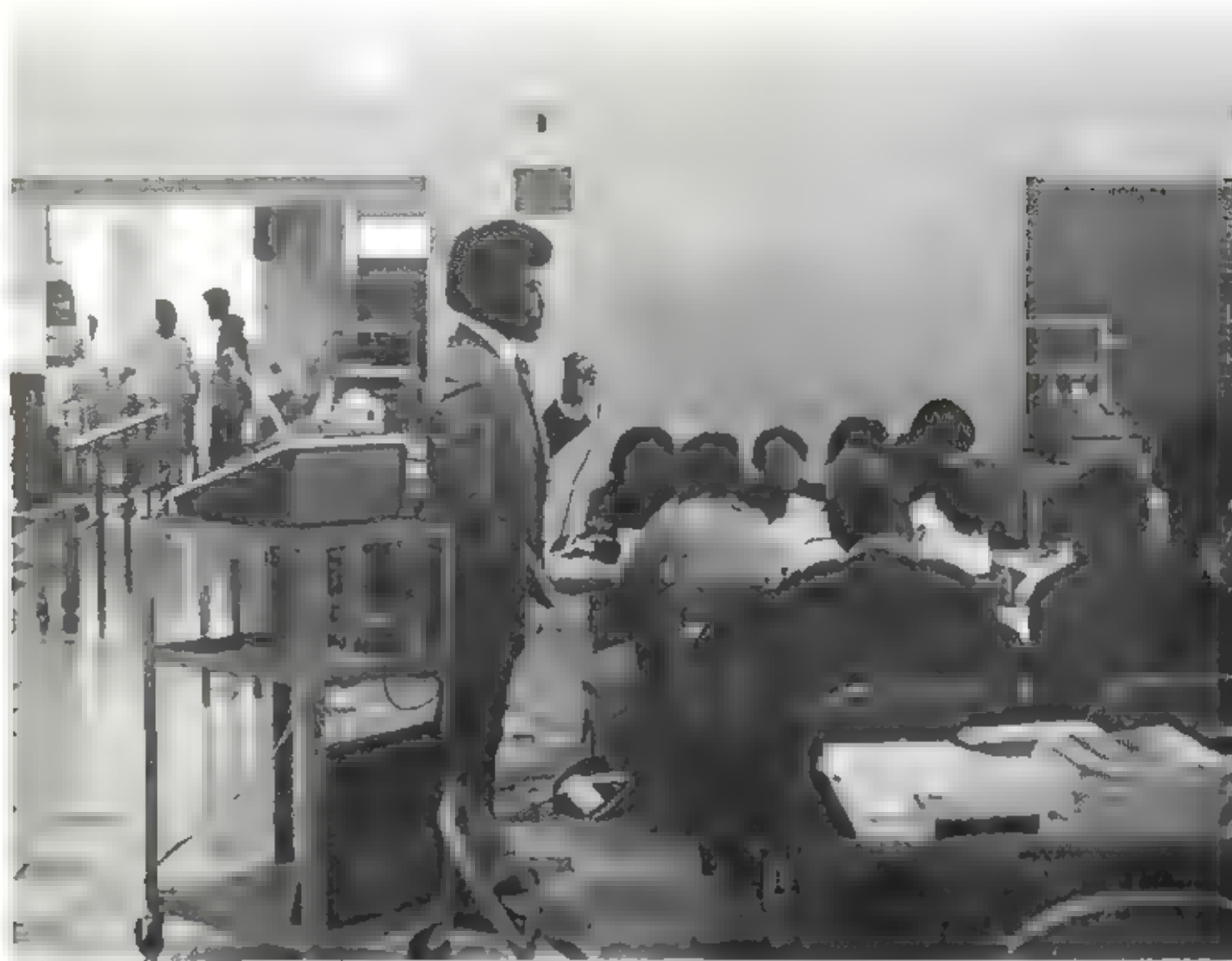
OPPOSITE, TOP: Charmaine Owens and Carol Kelly. LEFT: Shelia Thornton. BOTTOM: W. T. Rice.

RIGHT: Leonard Mallet sneaks through one of the back doors.

BELOW: Velma Nevels.







Even though we appreciate having fun, we still

Work.

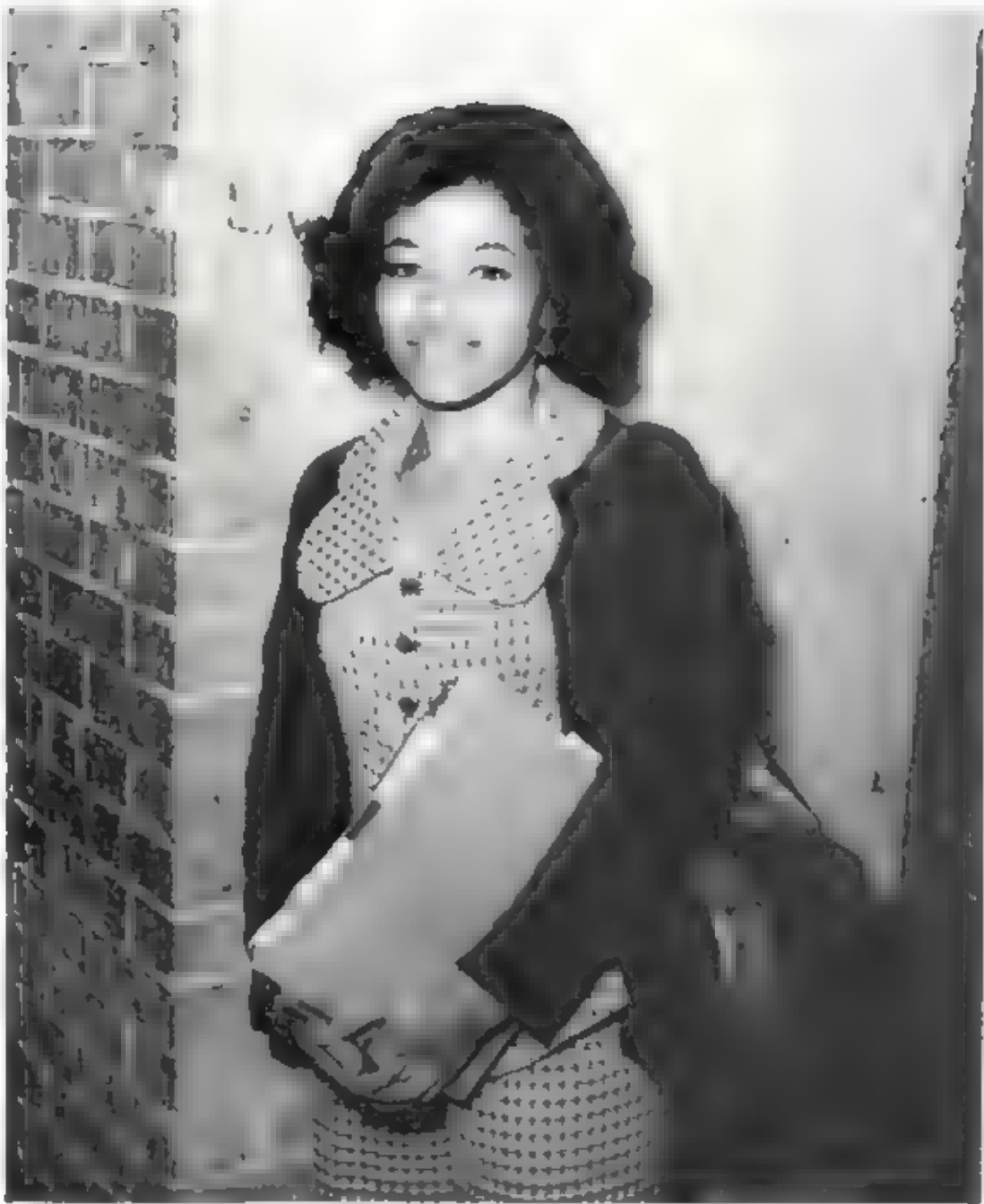
We work on going to college, going to class and (fortunately) going home.

"FOREVER ONWARD! THAT SHOULD BE OUR MOTTO. KEEP STRIVING ONWARD, NEVER SLACKEN YOUR PACE FOR ONCE YOU SLACKEN YOU CAN EASILY BE LED AWAY FROM THE LIGHT OF KNOWLEDGE INTO THE DARKNESS OF IGNORANCE." (Deidre Leftwich)

OPPOSITE, TOP AND LEFT: Students listen to college representatives.

OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: Tina Hurdle and Tara Jenkins. RIGHT: Monica Richardson.

BELOW: Mrs. Turnley's class at work.





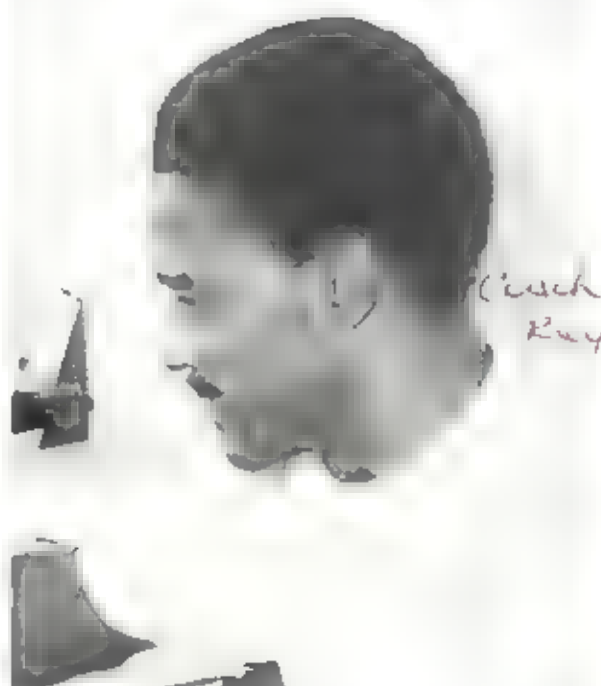


Strong arms  
Swinging, twisting, turning.  
Strong legs  
running, leaping, jumping  
churning  
burning  
Busting with energy  
and life  
strength  
health  
wealth

Rich in stamina and endurance  
football  
baseball  
basketball  
tennis  
track  
Are just a few of the

# SPORTS

offering challenge  
to us.  
we'll meet  
the challenge  
with courage and initiative.  
We'll set our goals  
in the skies  
and pursue them  
The closer we get to them  
the further they seem  
but we'll struggle onward  
Until we reach that goal  
After that tall,  
glowing trophy  
is safe in our arms,  
Will we stop there?  
No, not us!  
Not ever!  
We'll keep right on  
moving  
moving toward higher  
goals.  
Congratulations athletes.  
You're beautiful  
Beautiful black arms  
Beautiful black legs  
Beautiful black athletes  
The world is at your mercy  
Willing to be stepped on  
by your beautiful black feet.





LEFT: Coach Oliver Brown explains a defensive maneuver to Melvin Gentry.

## Worthing Clips Yates, 2-0.

BOTTOM, RIGHT: The defensive team that held Yates to a grand total of 51 yards en route to a 2-0 victory. The two points came in the opening minutes of the game as the football sailed over the punter's head into the endzone where the punter was tackled for a safety; the only points of the game. The game did have an exciting moment, a 75 yard pass-and-run scoring play from Gillespie to Lewis was called back because the COLTS were penalized for being off-side on the play.

LEFT: Glenn Edwards shows perfect form as he makes an excellent pass reception and goes on for good yardage in the Colts' romp over Sterling

## Colts Race by Raiders, 26-7

The OFFENSIVE RECEIVERS for 1974 really did their thing by averaging over 200 yards per game in receptions for the season. The most yards gained in a game were 264 in the contest against Sterling. The highlight of the game was a spectacular 79 yard pass-and-run scoring play from Gillespie to Glenn Edwards. The Raiders tried to ride a stubborn Colt, but were thrown off 26-7.

## Football

the most popular sport, opened the athletic season.

At rain-drenched Butler Stadium, Coach Johnny Peoples' COLTS used a blocked punt and a pair of long-distance pass plays from quarterback Lester Gillespie to split end Glenn Edwards for a three touchdown output and an 18-7 triumph over Jones.

## Colts Corral Jones, 18-7

The defensive unit held Jones to a grand total of 29 yards, whereas Worthing gained 136 total yards.



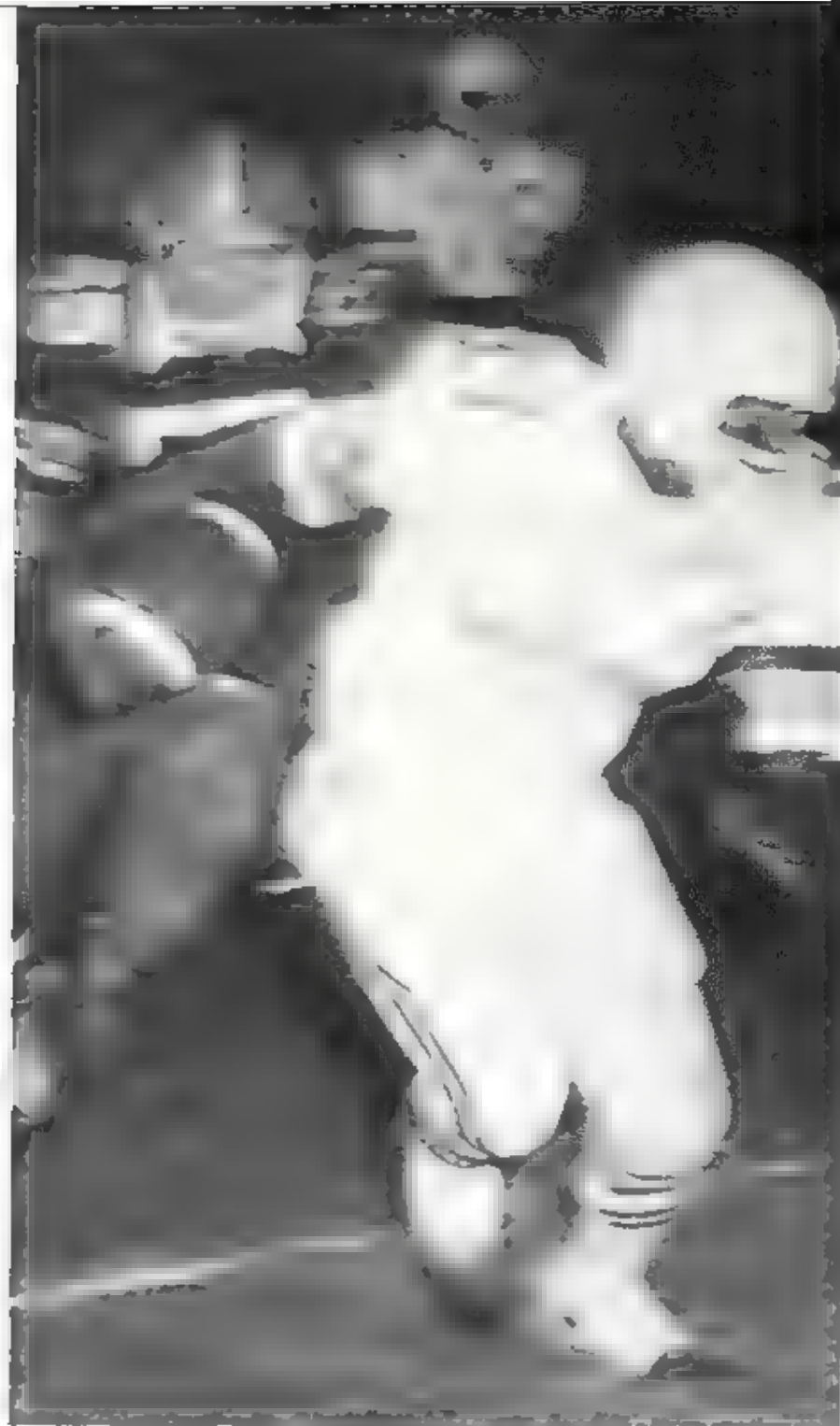
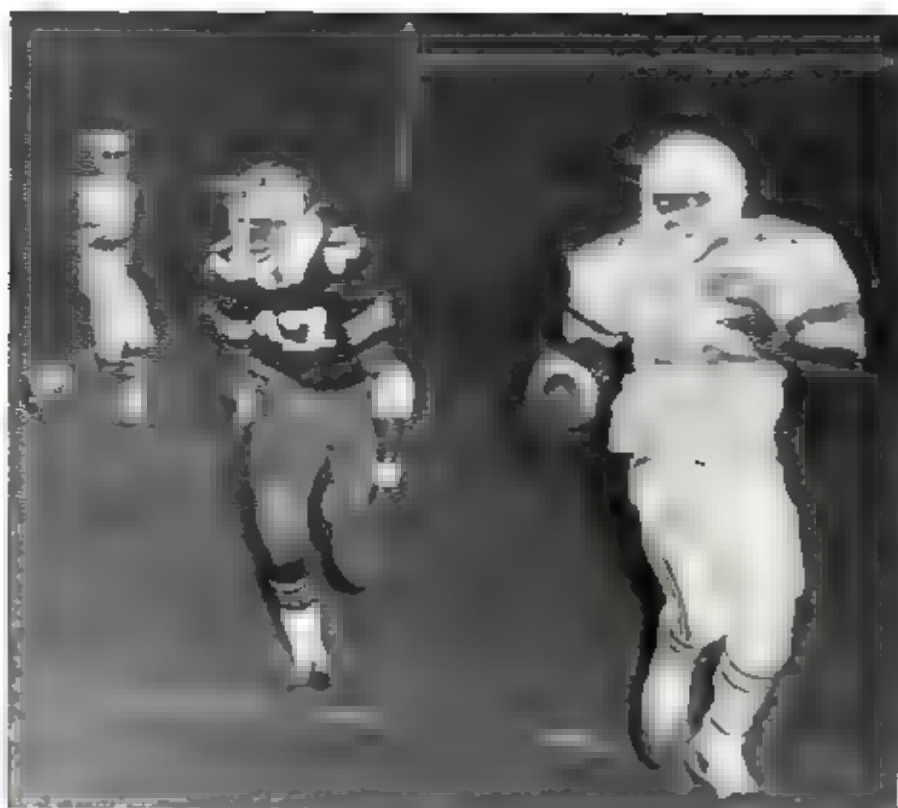


**LEFT:** The OFFENSIVE VARSITY RECEIVERS- Mark Veal, and Myron Lewis (kneeling). **STANDING:** Willie Robinson, Glenn Edwards, Larry Jones, Lloyd Lewis, Willie Edwards and Roland Fitzgerald.

**BELOW:** The STARTING DEFENSIVE VARSITY PLAYERS: Miranda Moncriff, Don White, Danny Simples, Willie Robinson, Fred Carraway, Michael Singletary, Melvin Gentry, Rodenck Toland, Larry Jones, Craig Brown, and Adrian Thomas. The Colt Delegation is here to stay.







After the COLTS closed pre-season play, 3-0, the spirit was kept alive by defeating the Lee GENERALS 13-7 in the opening district game. Worthing's quarterback, Lester Gillespie, ranked second in HISD, directed the scoring when Worthing needed to score with an opening 8 yard touchdown pass to receiver Lloyd Lewis. It did not take Lee long to tie the game, but Worthing, determined to win this game because of last year's 20-20 tie, scored a touchdown in the final minutes of the game when Lester Gillespie threw a pass to Glenn Edwards in the end-zone on a 7 yard touchdown pass.

## Worthing Nips Lee Generals, 13-7

A stunned but faithful crowd watched as Bellaire's CARDINALS whipped the Worthing COLTS 10-0. The end of the first half came and the score was knotted at 0-0. In the third quarter, the COLTS never advanced any further than their own 20 yard line as Bellaire scored 8 points. Worthing added to its dismay giving Bellaire 2 more points when Darryl Payne recovered a Worthing fumble in its own end-zone.

## Worthing Upset by Bellaire, 0-10

The Worthing COLTS were defeated but not beaten!



Quarterback Lester Gillespie threw 3 touchdown passes as Worthing rapped Westbury 26-13. The

offense really ran over Westbury's defense as the COLTS gained 321 total yards in the game.

## Homecoming Game: Colts Stomp Sharps- town Apollos, 14- 6.

It was homecoming night and as usual the COLTS rose to the festive occasion by soundly whipping the Sharpstown APOLLOS 14-6. Behind 6-0 at halftime, the COLTS came storming back in the third period with a 38 yard pass from Gillespie to Edwards that put them ahead 7-6. Enough? Not quite because with 22 seconds left in the game the COLTS scored again on a one yard touchdown run by Bobby Williams that capped a 49 yard drive.

OPPOSITE, TOP: Willie Edwards blocks a field goal attempt.



SECONDARY DEFENSE: Willie Robinson, Miranda Moncriff, Donald White, Craig Brown, Myron Lewis, Melvin Gentry, Darrell Davis, Deli Brazos, Adrian Thomas, Roderick Toland and Robert Fitzgerald.





ABOVE: It was a sloppy night for football, but Worthing rose to the occasion by stomping

## Lincoln 21-6.

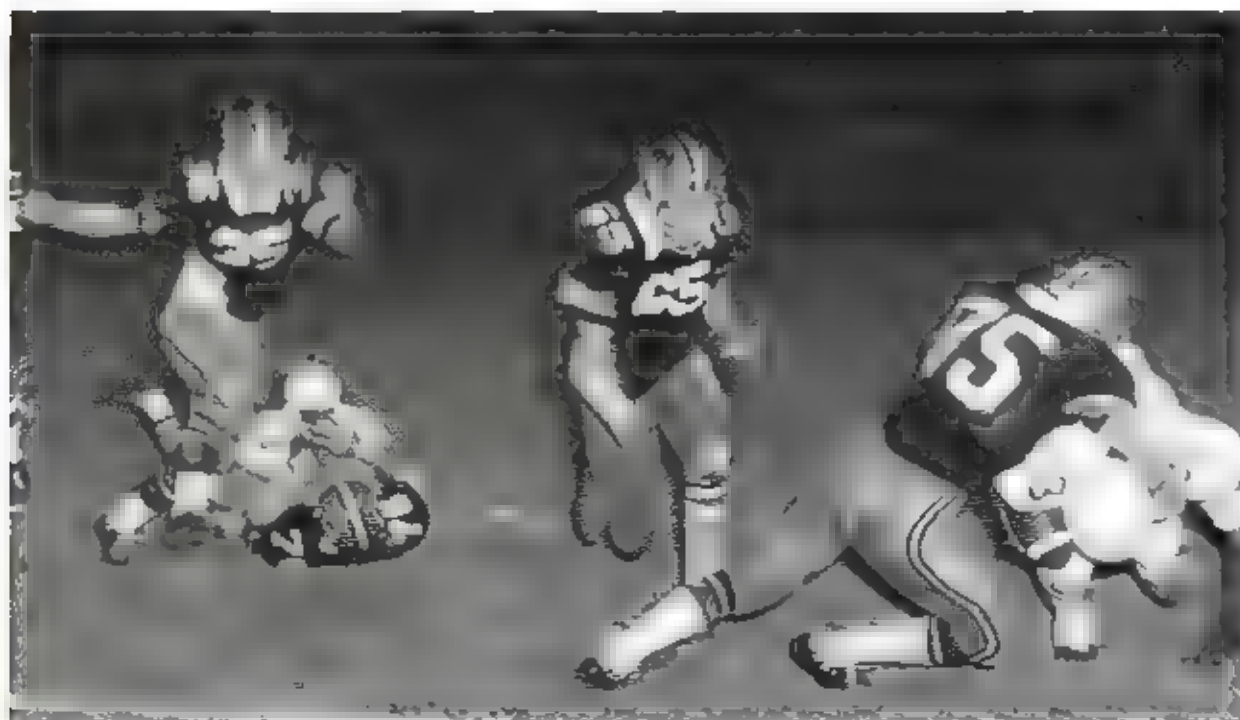
LEFT: Glenn Edwards (42) streaks downfield after making a perfect reception

The Colts looked forward to their first district playoffs but were defeated by the Lamar Redskins. Lamar scored twice in the first period and held the Worthing running game besides stopping the passing game to end in

**Colts-12, Lamar-20**

RIGHT: ALL-DISTRICT quarterback Lester Gillespie. BELOW: Bobby Williams (38) is finally tackled but still gains 105 yards on 21 carries in Worthing's victory over Lee. BOTTOM: Look out for the

**COLT DELEGATION.**





**STARTING DEFENSE:** Miranda Moncriff, Donald White, Danny Simples, Willie Robinson,

Fred Carroway, Michael Singletary, Melvin Gentry, Roderick Toland, Larry Jones, Craig

Brown and Adrian Thomas don't give up many yards.

## Worthing Overpowers Madison, 14-13



**LEFT:** In the most important game of the season, the stars, L. Gillespie (11), L. Lewis (23), Bobby Williams (33), and Danny Simples (72). Worthing would be in the playoffs only if Madison were beaten by at least 18 points. We won of course, but not by 18 points, but a victory is still a victory. For openers, quarterback Gillespie hit Lewis on a beautifully thrown 89 yard pass-and-run for a 7-0 lead. Later the game was tied at 7-7. In the last quarter, Worthing scored again as halfback, Fred Washington skipped untouched into the endzone for a 14-7 lead. Worthing fans were hopeful until the final minutes, when Madison scored again, but a determined Colt, Earnest Bradley, blocked the extra point attempt by the Marlins.





ABOVE: KNEELING: Robert Prilow, Bobby Williams, Jeffery Mancruff, Fred Carraway, Mark Veal, Roderick Toland, Steve Riley,

Dale Brazos, Robert Bailey. STANDING: Miranda Mancruff, Willie Robinson, Donald White, Craig Brown, Melvin Gentry, Danny

Simples, Larry Jones, Darrell Smith, Lester Gillespie, Adrian Thomas, Fred Washington, Glen Edwards, Lloyd Lewis.

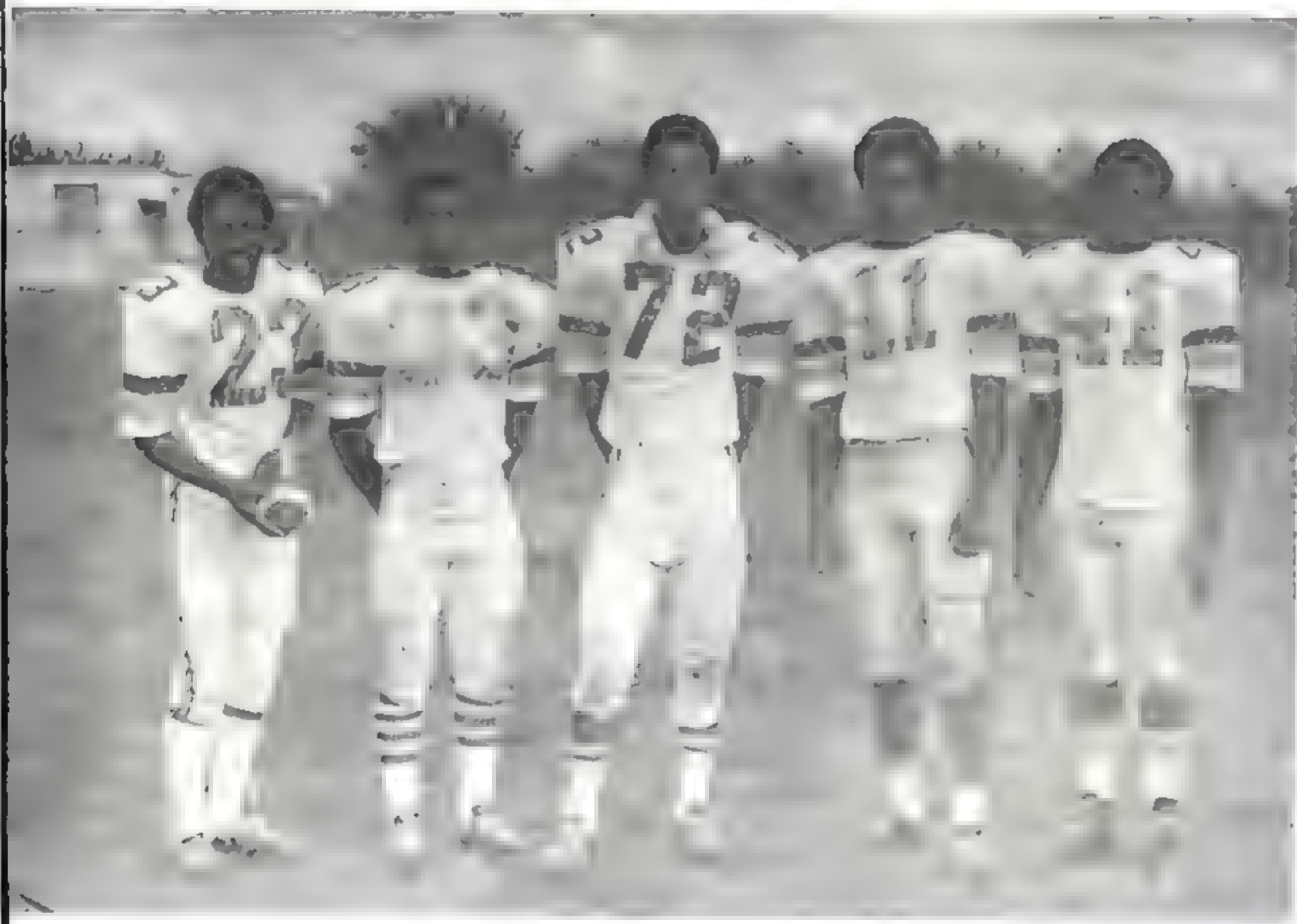


LEFT: The defensive team congratulates each other on a well played game in an 18-7 win over Jones.

Peggy Williams does her thing as Everett Larkin blows out the soulful tune "CHAMELEON" (opposite, top right).

OPPOSITE, FAR RIGHT: Halftime announcer, Kenneth Wallace and Football sweetheart, Carolyn Thomas witness Worthing's 18-7 victory over Jones.

OPPOSITE, RIGHT: All District candidates for 1974 are Lloyd Lewis, offensive end; Bobby Williams, offensive back; Danny Simples, defensive back; Lester Gillespie, quarterback and Adrian Thomas, defensive back.





## Junior Varsity Football

The Junior Varsity Football team had a great season this year — finished as co-champions backed by a powerful running game that averaged just under 300 yards a game and backed by a defense that gave up less than 50 total yards per game.

Star performers on the team were Shasta Moore, (quarterback); Reginald Williams and Max Wade, (running backs); Sherman Woods, (right tackle); Gregory Green, (left tackle); Eric Guy, (center); Malcolm Rector and John Brown, (guards). The

defensive ended up the season as the number one unit in the district, not giving up more than twelve points in any one game. Stars of the defensive team were above: Avery Whethers and John Walker, (defensive ends); Emile Mayshack and Rory Mallard, (tackles); Joe Kelly and Craig Singleton, (cornerbacks); Ronald Williams and Jerry Madison, (linebackers); Richard Hacket, (middle linebacker); Max Wade, (safety); and Micheal Nickels and Roland Moseley, (linebackers).





The members of the 1974-75 Junior Varsity Football Team are: ROW 1: Roland Mosely, David Beverly, Reginald Brown, Kevin Johnson, Craig Singleton, Clarence Carter and Darryl Nabler. ROW 2: Jesse Morrison, Adam Garret, Micheal Harris, Rary Mollard,

Max Wade, Emile Mayshack, Tony Leon and Frank Bishop. ROW 3: Elery Johnson, Jerry Mathis, Richard Hacket, Micheal Nickels, John Walker, Keith Woodard, Gregory Green, Avery Weathers, Paul Brown and Joe

Kelly. ROW 4: Ronald Williams, Reginald Williams, Jerry Madison, Paul Green, Kenneth Kennedy, John Brown, Everett Gary, Sherman Woods, Jewel Hunter and Malcolm Rector.



The Junior Varsity Offensive Starters: ROW 1: John Walker, Paul Brown, Reginald Williams, Max Wade, Darryl Nobles and Jesse Morrison. ROW 2: Tony Leon, Sherman Woods, John Brasn, Everett Gary, Malcolm Rector and Gregory Green.





## Basketball

### KNEELING, L-R:

Glen White  
Tyrone North  
Ronald Curvey  
Ray Martin  
Bruce Perry  
David Bowie

### Kenneth Dawson

### STANDING, L-R:

Timothy Nickerson

### TRAINER

Ronald Davis  
Nathaniel Britton  
Darrell Smith

### Shasta Moore

John Singleton  
Albert Jones  
Darry Ball  
Willie Edwards  
Russell Richardson  
TRAINER



It was the best of times; it was the worst of times; it was the best of days; it was the worst of days, this is how the 74-75 basketball season for the Worthing COLTS can best be summed up as Worthing won some thrilling games and lost some heart-breaking ones. Flanked with outstanding talent all around, the COLTS had a well-balanced attack with excellent outside shooting from Ronald Davis, Darry Ball, and Glen White, added to that was the control of the backboards by John Singleton and Albert Jones.

One could say that it was the best of times. Coach Bennie Roy's COLTS posted a 24-12 season record.





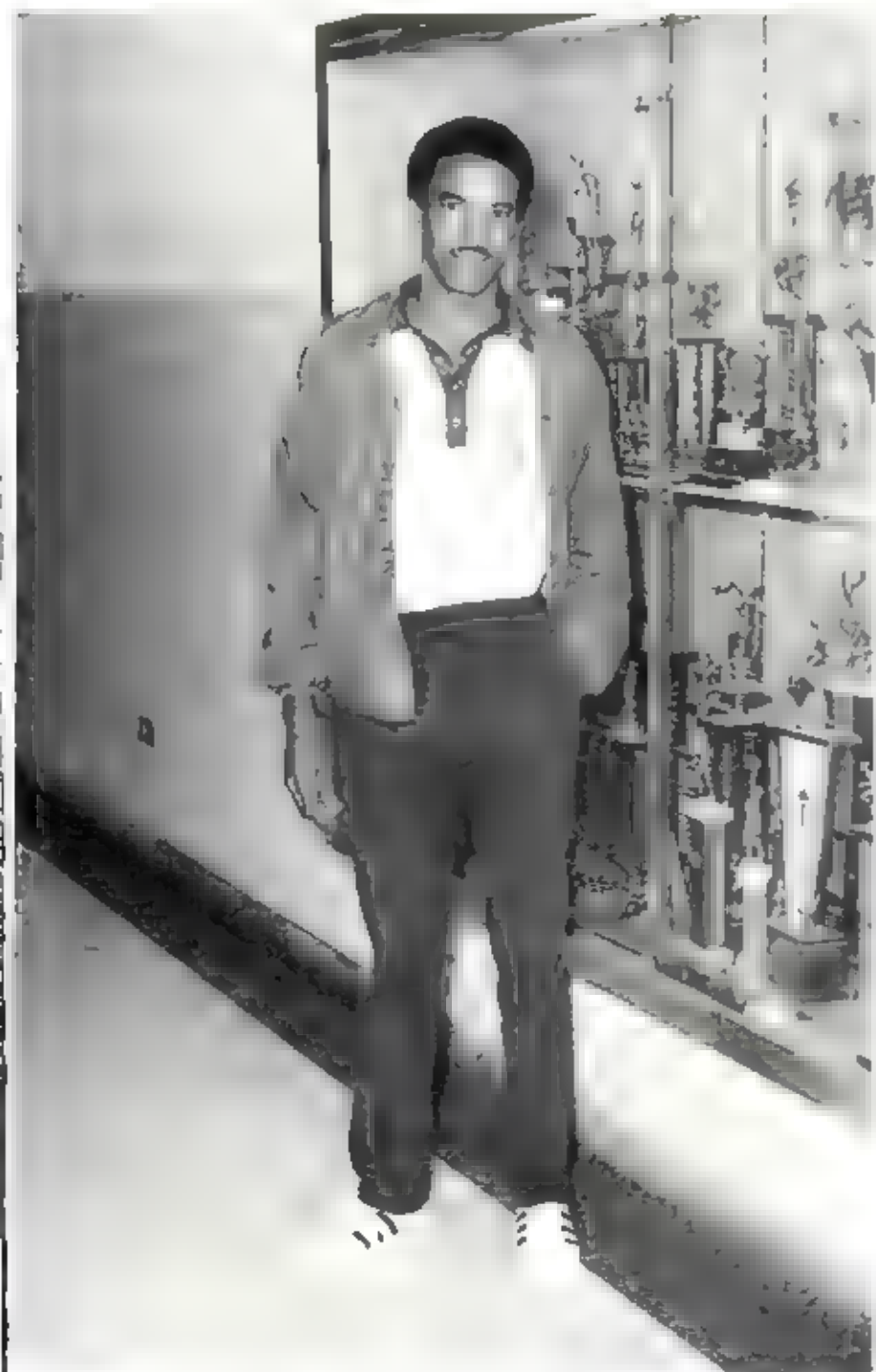
The COLTS suffered three losses at the hands of Sterling (73-68), Wheatley (106-82), and Clear Lake (75-64), before beating Yates (70-

73) in the Black Charities Classic. Determined to cover for earlier mistakes, the COLTS overpowered Ster-

ling (80-81) and then went on to beat Davis (81-86) only to be beaten by Kashmere (108-72). In the Arlington Classic the COLTS were defeated by Dallas Roosevelt (90-81), but we soon recovered and slaughtered Denton (75-57) and Sam Houston (80-76). After losing to Jones (83-79) the COLTS won the La Porte Tournament by defeating Crosby (59-93), Mount Carmel (59-75), and La Porte (71-73) in the finals. Yates decided it wanted revenge from an earlier defeat as they beat Worthing (72-67), Worthing then went on to get back at Jones by whipping them (80-105). The COLTS lost to B. T. Washington (68-67) in first round play in the Houston Jaycee Tournament, but defeated C. E. Byrd (78-87) in the consolation bracket only to be defeated by Forest Brook.

In district action the COLTS defeated Lee (78-86), Bellaire (64-75), Westbury (74-87), Sharpstown (73-77), Lincoln (91-96), and Lamar (81-92), before losing to Madison (93-90). In second-half district action the Colts beat Lee (80-105), Bellaire (71-83), Westbury (79-92), and Sharpstown (69-76) before being defeated by Lincoln (94-86) and Lamar (94-85). The Colts determined not to be out of the playoffs yet then defeated Madison (100-77).





**FAR LEFT:** Albert Jones shows everyone why he is so often called a superstar as he goes up for the shot over two Bellaire defenders.

**TOP LEFT:** Coach Bennie Roy takes a break to pose for the 74-75 Colt.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Nathaniel Britton puts the ball up and in as Ronald Davis (22) and Darry Ball (20) look on.

**TOP:** Albert "SLAB" Jones (50) jumps to receive the pass







TOP, FAR LEFT: Ronald Davis, a 6'2" senior gets set to try one of his 20 feet corner shots. TOP, MIDDLE LEFT: Albert Jones, a 6'7" junior tries a jump shot. TOP LEFT: Darry Ball, a 6'1" junior brings the ball down the court for the COLTS. LEFT: Albert Jones (50) jumps for Worthing in the opening tip-off in Worthing vs. Bellaire. TOP: Tyrone North, a 6'0" junior guard begins to set up the offense. TOP RIGHT: John Singleton, a 6'7" junior drives for the basket. RIGHT: "Nate" Britton, a 6'2" senior makes two points.





TOP LEFT: Bruce Perry (12), a 6'0" junior goes up for the lay-up.

TOP: David Bowie (44), a 5'11" senior shows his style as he goes up for a jump shot.

LEFT: John Singleton (42), waits impatiently for the ball.

TOP RIGHT: Albert Jones (50) gets high off the floor for a shovel shot.

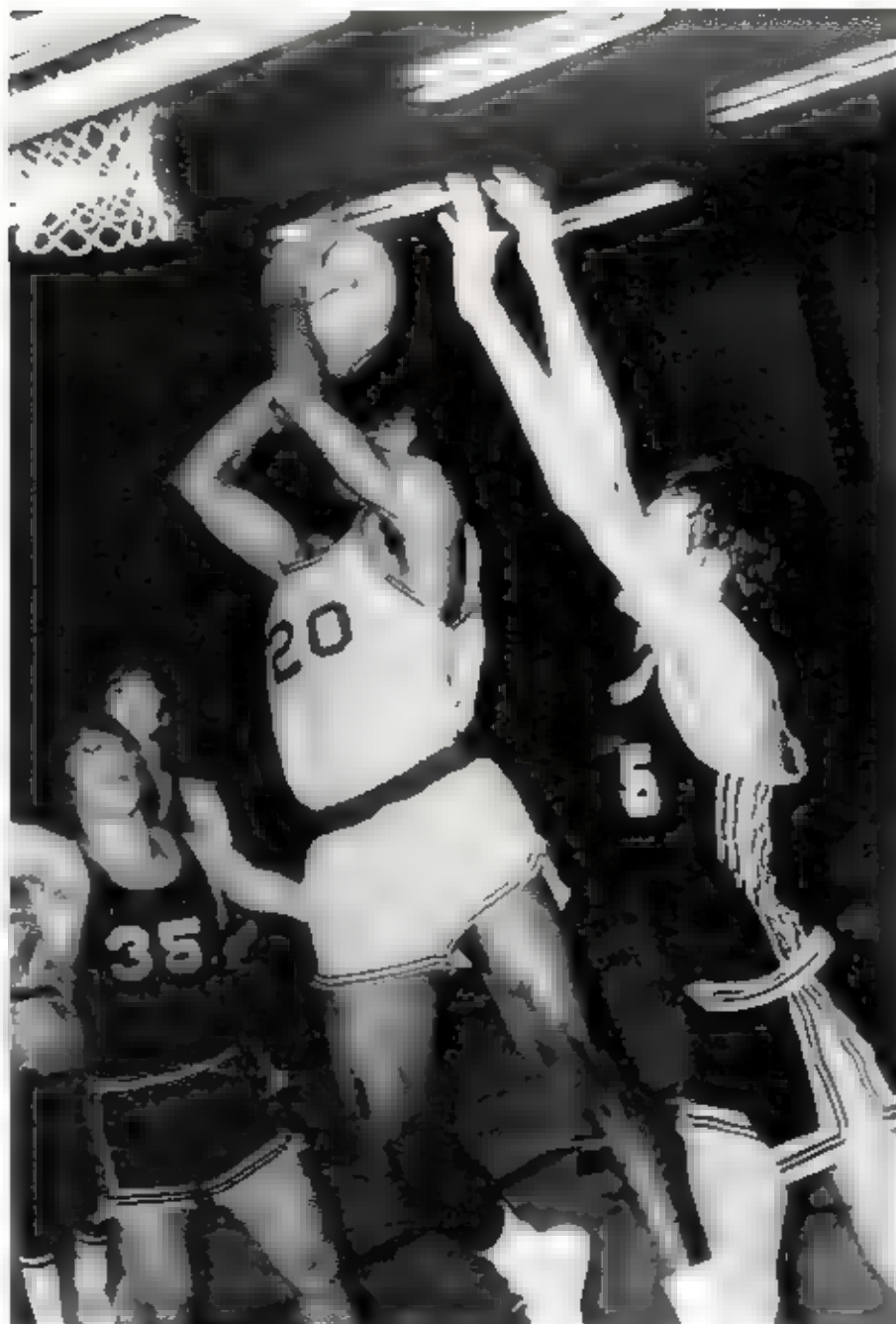
FAR RIGHT: Glen White, a 6'0" senior hustles for a jump ball against a Sharpstown defender.

RIGHT: John Singleton (42) waits for the rebound.









TOP LEFT: Glen White goes up for two points.

TOP: Darryl Ball (20) goes up for two points as Worthing fell to Lincoln 94-86.

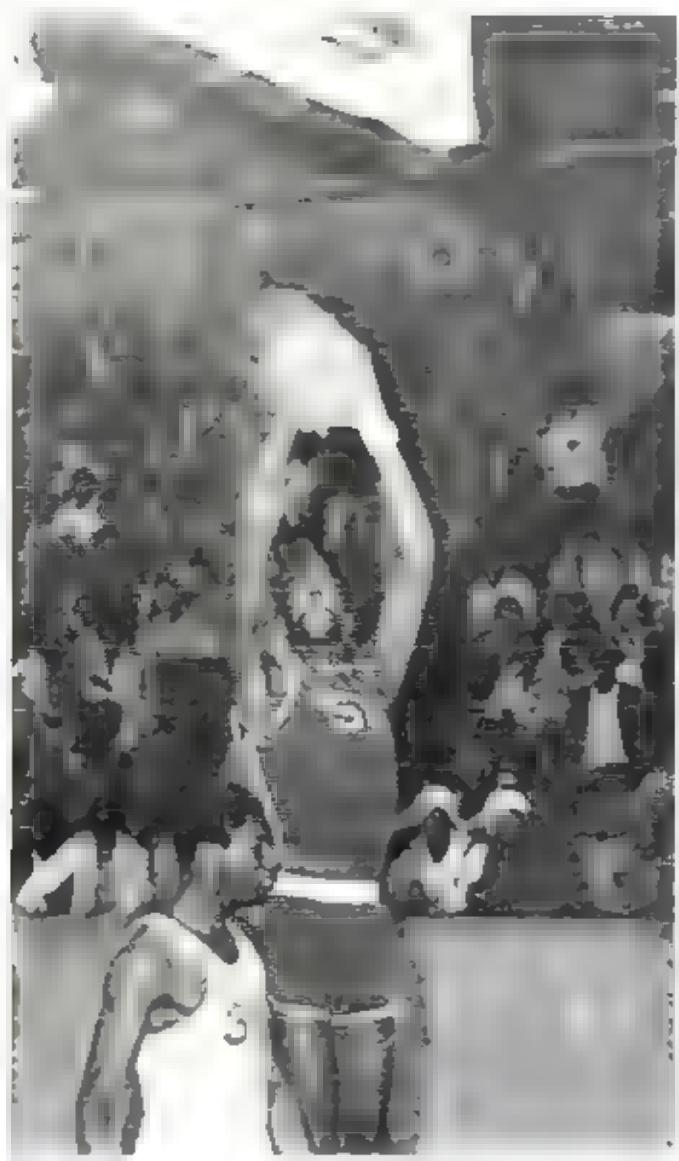
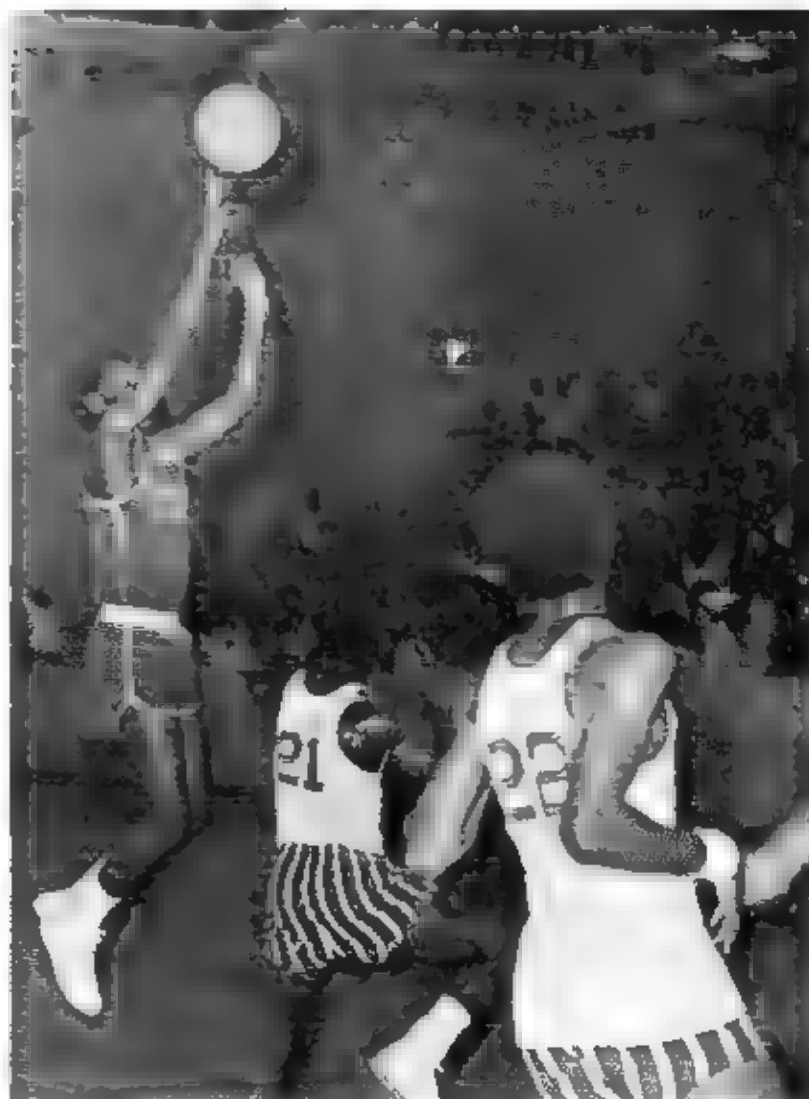
LEFT: After retrieving the rebound, Darryl Ball (20) goes up for the shot.

TOP RIGHT: Tyrone North shows his fantastic dribbling ability.

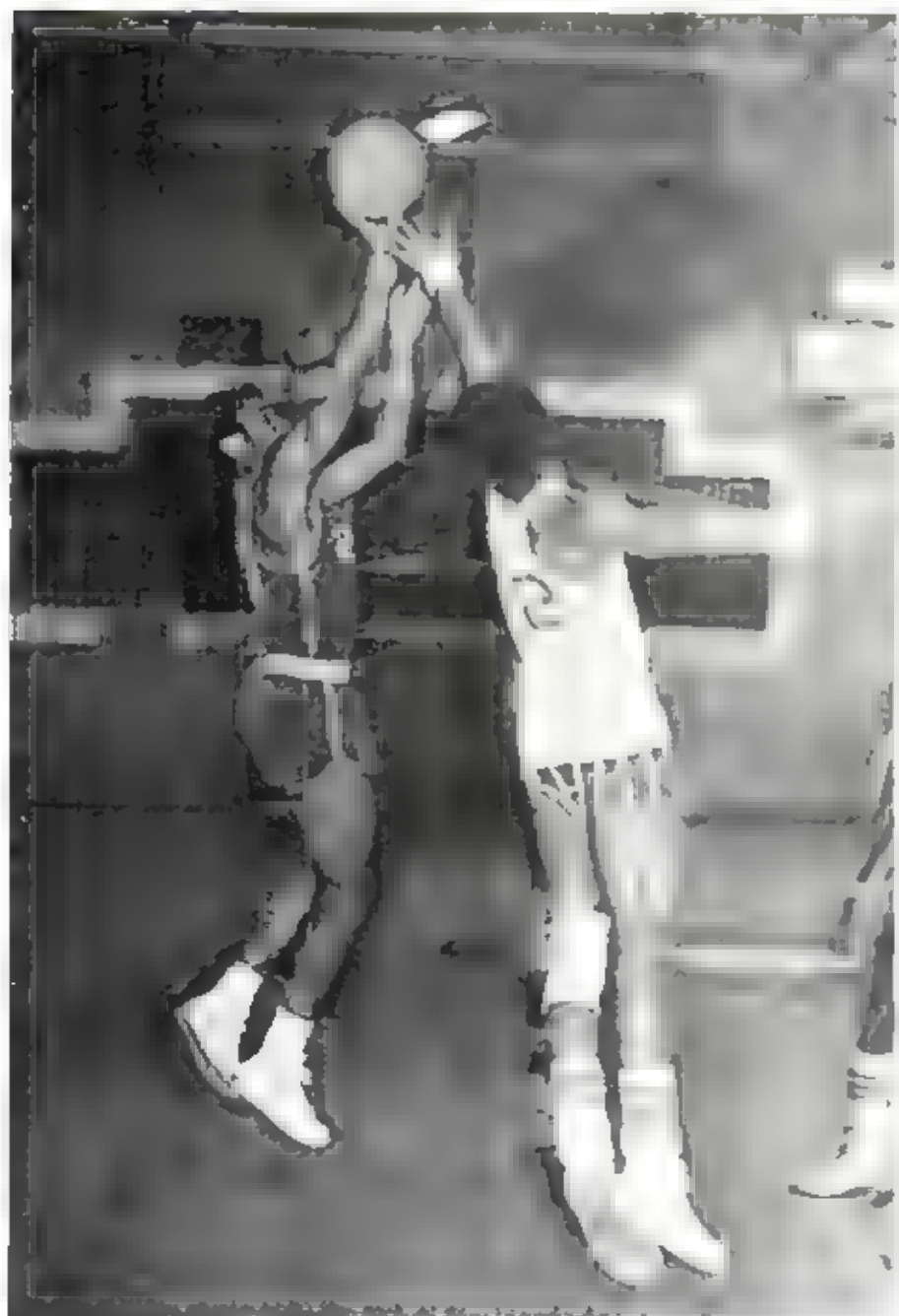
FAR RIGHT: Ronald Davis fights for the rebound in the COLTS' 92-79 victory over Westbury.

TOP: Our star center Albert "SLAB" Jones does his thing as he hits two points









TOP, FAR LEFT: Nathaniel Britton (33) goes up for a shot.

TOP LEFT: Glen White (13) launches a jump shot.

BOTTOM, FAR LEFT: Albert Jones (50) goes up for two points.

LEFT: Glen White tries a shovel shot.

TOP: Darry Ball (20) shoots a shot in desperation as Worthing loses to Lincoln (87-85) in bi-district play.

TOP RIGHT: John Singleton goes up for a jump shot.

RIGHT: Nathaniel Britton tried, but Worthing lost to Lincoln anyway.



# Junior Varsity Basketball



Carlton Tucker  
COACH



Carlos Bellers  
MANAGER  
Steve Binder  
Roland Fitzgerald  
GUARD



Phillip Flores  
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Stanley Floyd  
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Michael Hearn  
TRAINER





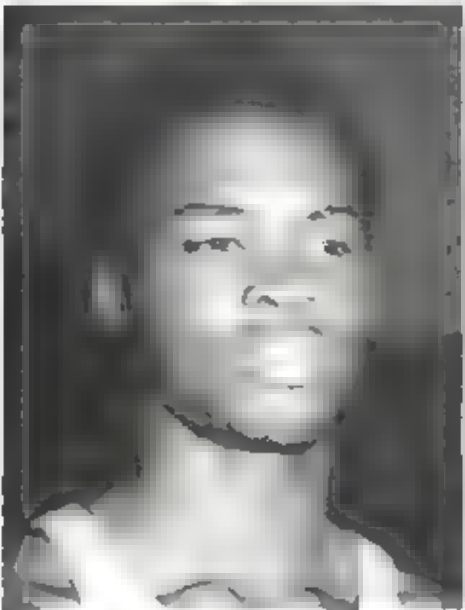
Michael Jackson  
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Bruce Martin  
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Emile Mayshack  
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Darryl Payne  
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Hattie Simmons  
Henry Spivey  
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Max Wade  
GUARD



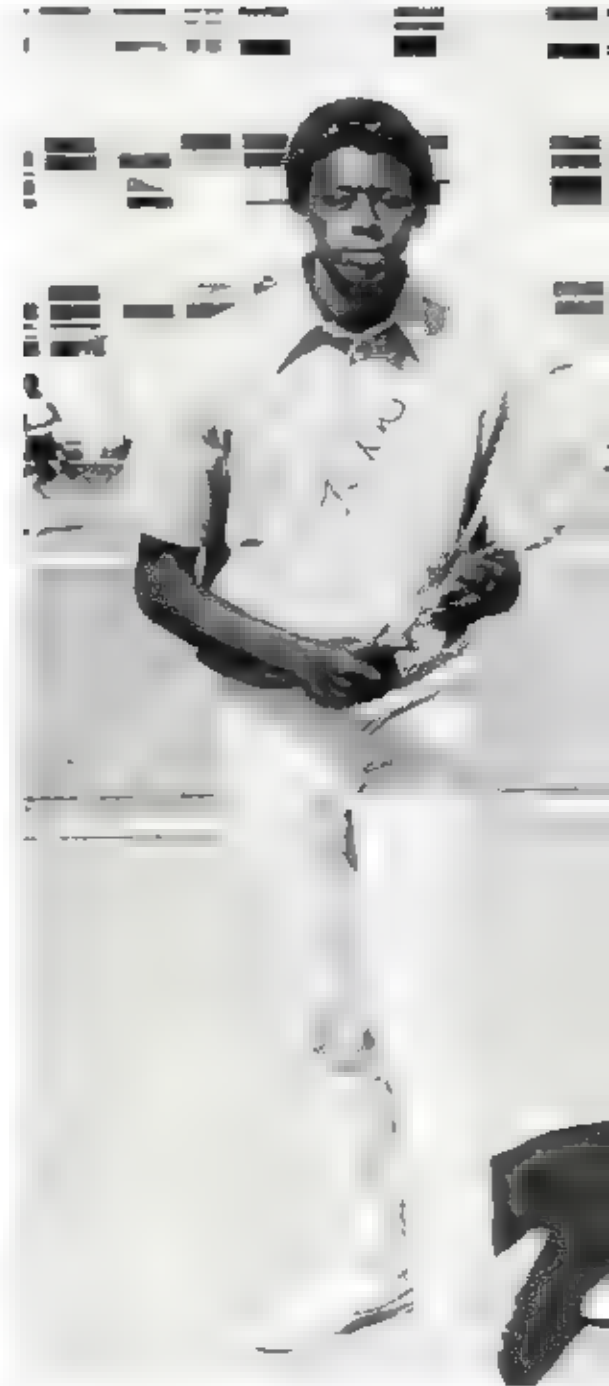
John Walker  
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Avery Waethers  
FORWARD  
Sherman Woods  
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NOT PICTURED: Marlon Martin (GUARD), Collis Connors, Albert Hughes, Dwight Cotter, Billy Dobbins and Lucian Gpson.



# Tennis

the most  
swinging sport  
of them all.



Tennis requires precision timing, hard practice and dedication to the game. The boy's tennis team with Gregory Bell as captain has all these characteristics.

ABOVE LEFT: Daphne McConnell and Cheryl Hughes play doubles.

LEFT: John Flowers delivers a powerful backhand

RIGHT: Reginald Williams plays first singles.

FAR RIGHT: Jack Bennett guards the net.



LEFT: The Boy's Tennis Team: L-R: John Flowers, David Mills, Reginald Williams, and Jerry Frazier





Many young ladies enjoy physical activities. It strengthens their playing ability and their ability to work with others.

LEFT: Ester Koantz, Lillian Fleeks, Shurral Jordan, Melva Vickers, and Sandra White demonstrate their skills.

## Volleyball

The members of the 74-75 Volleyball team are: FRONT: Belinda Roach. SITTING, L-R: Ester Koantz, Karen Warren, Pamela Smith, Melva Vickers, Charlotte Bolivar, Shurral Jordan, and Glenda Lyons. STANDING, L-R: Sandra White, Lillian Fleeks, Linda Jones, Karen Price, Cynthia Session, Sandra Archer, Shelia Simmons, Sherry Mitchell, and Mrs. Joyce Hunt, Sponsor.







## Girl's Tennis

SITTING, L-R: Daphne McConnell, Mirthia Desso, Rhonda Middleton, Cheryl Hughes, and Holly Canty. STANDING, L-R: Jeanette Jackson, Jonetha Davidson, Loretta Smith, Ms. Kurz, Sponsor, Jada Davidson, Gerald Brown, and Bernadette Roussaw.

RIGHT: Jada Davidson, Ms. Kurz, and Holly Canty.





The 1975 COLT swimming team has won two out of four meets as its members plan for the district competition, to be held at the University of Houston, pool, in February. In March the team will

## Swimming

journey to Austin for the state competitions are at their peaks the COLT swimming team will travel to New Orleans to match itself against the best in the country in the A.A.U. competitions.





The members of the Swimming Team for 74-75 are (standing, l-r): Glen Jackson, Earnest Hamilton, James Wheat, Sheryl Morgan, Sammy Singleton, Freddie Henderson, James Bolden, Ronnie Evans, Coach. SEATED, l-r: Evelyn Jackson, Yolanda Dorsey, and Sandra Archer.

TOP LEFT: Freddie Henderson, Glenn Jackson, James Bolden, Sommie Singleton, Earnest Hamilton, and James Wheat dive into the water for a quick warm-up swim.

BOTTOM LEFT: Evelyn Jackson, Sandra Archer, and Yolanda Darsey decide to take a quick dip as Ronnie Evans, coach looks on

LEFT: Sandra Archer prepares for a dive.





# Track



KNEELING, L-R: Debra Smith, Wilma Harris, Betty Ardoin, Linda Darrington. STANDING, L-R: Charlotte Bolivar, Pamela Maxie, Debra Darrington, Debra Chambers, Linda Crooks.



TOP LEFT: Coach Oliver "Show" Brown does what he does best as he urges his team on to a first place team trophy in the Lufkin Relays.

TOP RIGHT: Julia Terry and just below her, Lois Boyd are two of Worthing's top female sprinters.

RIGHT: Kenneth Smith, Gregory Bell, Minam Lewis, and Larry Washington sprint on the back stretch as Worthing's Track Pride proves itself to be number one.







TOP LEFT: Glen Edwards hands the baton off to another teammate as Lloyd Lewis accepts a baton as Worthing's Track Pride practices for the Border Olympics.

## Texas Track Pride

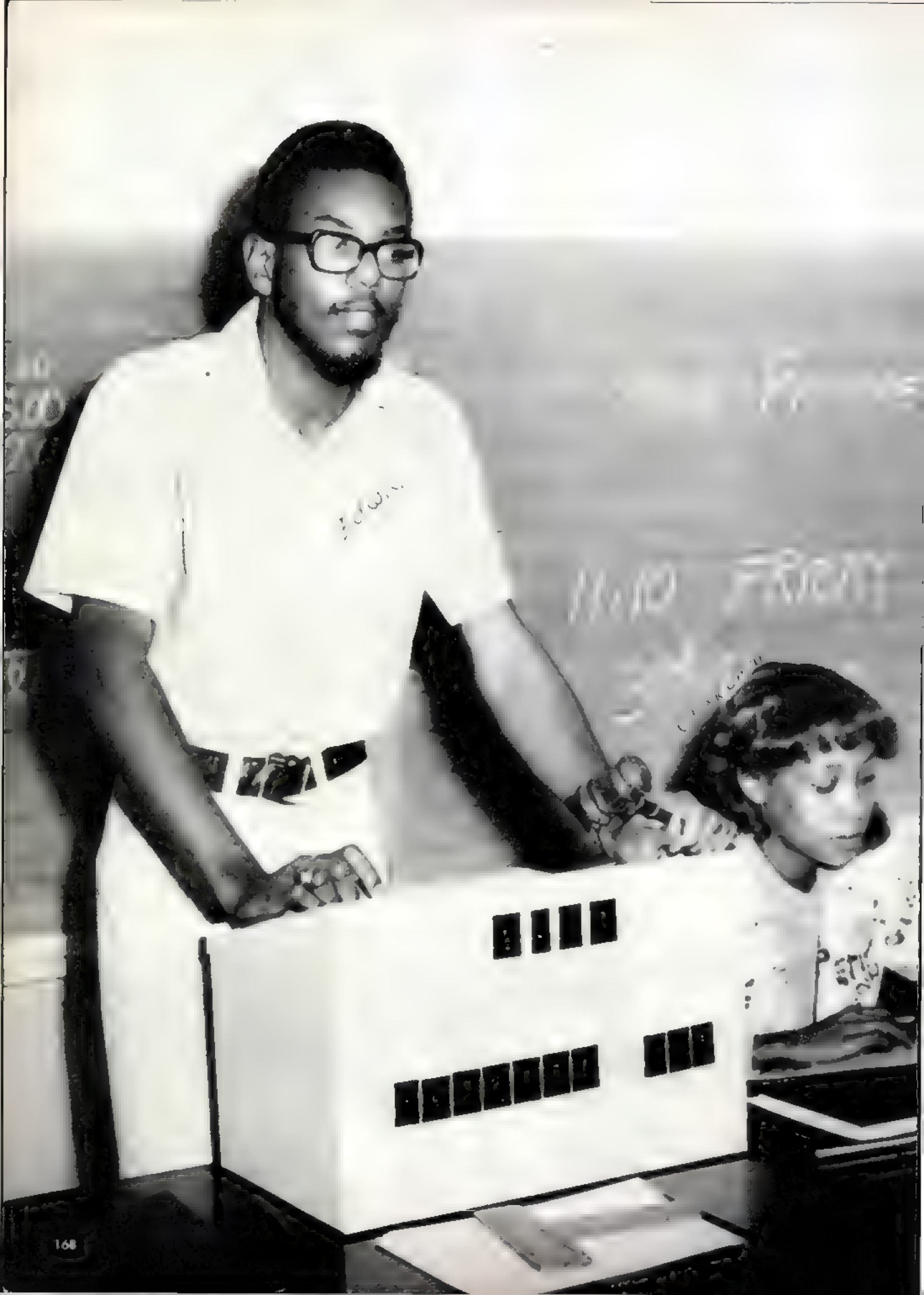
FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Carlotta Bolivar and Tonie Leon finish as number one and two in a practice meet at Delmar Stadium.

## Home of All Americans and an Olympian

BOTTOM LEFT: Maria Wooldridge and Debra Williamson take a few laps around the track to keep in shape.

RIGHT: Gregory Bell leads the pack, followed by Kenneth Smith and Larry Washington





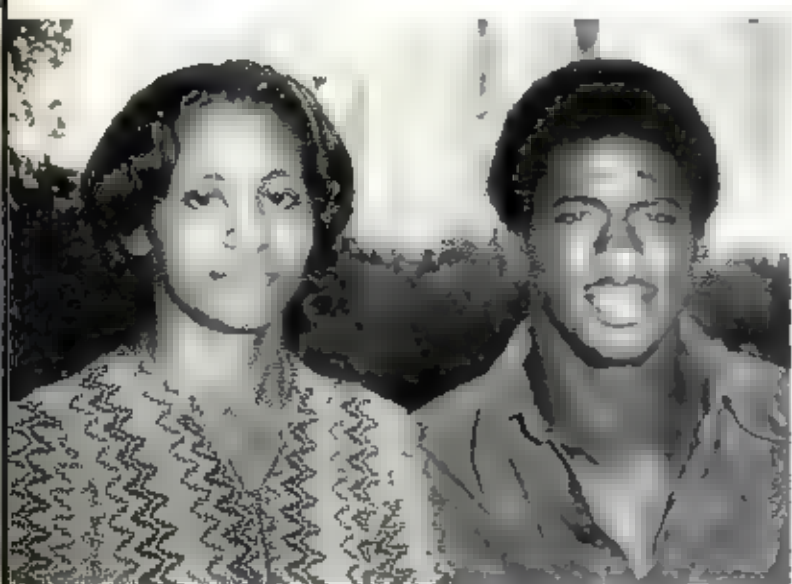
Let's lay down our minds  
 and open them to  
 one another  
 So many hills can be climbed  
 When we work in unison  
 and as a team  
 So many questions can be answered  
 When we work together  
 Togetherness is the key  
 and new horizons  
 new opportunities  
 are the doors  
 For through togetherness  
 all other ends  
 can be attained  
 Togetherness is the way.  
 Big problems  
 those affecting all people  
 are seldom solved in solitude.  
 we are all as individual cells  
 grouped together  
 we form organs

# CLUBS AND ORGANIZATI- ONS

Then  
 these organizations work together  
 to run the business  
 of the school body.  
 The efficiency of this body  
 depends on the efficiency  
 of its individual cells  
 So  
 there is much work  
 to do.  
 Togetherness is essential  
 And organizations  
 are composed of together  
 people  
 Together black people  
 who make noise  
 and are heard.  
 If you want challenge  
 productivity  
 fun  
 Get together  
 join an organization.  
 DEIDRE LEFTWICH







## The Student Council

TOP LEFT: Reginald Clemons, President of the Student Council.

TOP RIGHT: Ms. Peggy Shaw, Sponsor with Harlon Sims (SGT.-AT-ARMS) and Thalia Coleman (VICE-PRESIDENT).



FAR LEFT, BOTTOM: Vanessa Hawkins (Treasurer) and Daryl Payne (Parliamentarian). LEFT: Pamela Terry, Secretary and sweetheart of the student council. The members of the student council are: ROW 1: Sheryl Jackson, Rita Daniels, Debra Paula Coleman, Debra Smith, Sharon Robinson, Janice Daleman and Alva Harrison. ROW 2: Diana Gibson,

Wanda Jackson, Sheila Sells, Danita Walker, Debra Poe and Cynthia Belvin. ROW 3: James Burnett, Pamela Gilbert, Daphanie McConnel, Holly Carty, Charmaine Owens, Rita Mayan and Ivy Guidry. ROW 4: Donald Shepard, Eartha Woolridge, Sharon White, Eric Terry, Carlotta Jackson, Joycelyn Smith, Jock Bennett and Leroy Hollis.





## VOTC

ABOVE: Members (seated): Caralee Limbrick, Gerald Bowman, Debra Reed, Mrs. H. A. Eaton, Sheila Rivers, Janice Rivers and Joan Holmes. ROW 1, STANDING: Anthony Edwards, Sterling George, Randy West, Lawrence Wright, Grel White, Richard Coleman, Howard Johnson, and Vaughan Revis. ROW 2: Davis Simon, Thane Smith, David Hood, James Smith, Byron Holley, Vincent Young and Joseph Leviege. LEFT: The administrative officers of V.O.T.C. Club are Byron Holley, Anthony Hood, Randy West, Joan Holmes, James Smith, Howard Johnson and Joseph Leviege



The members of F.H.A. are not many, but they are devoted. BELOW: Standing are: Mrs. Lewandowski, Mildred Hearne, Sarah

Hamilton, Mrs. Buford, Barbara Perry, Tera Brown and Mrs. Hinojosa. Seated are: Mildred Goodson,

Herman Wilkins, Sheryl Debose, Mrs. Gross, Don Wilkins and Cynthia Nunn.



## Future Homemakers of America

The Future Homemakers of America (F.H.A.) is a very active service club on campus. Besides encouraging students to work towards good home-community relationships the club carries out various projects. In October the club made Halloween favors for the children's ward of the Memorial Hospital. Members partici-

pated in the Thanksgiving Basket Project in November at Worthington. For fund raising activities the F.H.A. sold Valentine Carnations to students. Students attended the area F.H.A. meeting at the University of Houston and plan to attend the state meeting in San Antonio.

# VOE

## Pre-Laboratory

The officers for the 1974-1975 VOE Pre-Lab Program are: Debora Reese, Reporter; Carla Gill, Sergeant-at-arms; Fezite Brouss Broussard, Parliamentarian; Vanessa Richardson, Treasurer; Patricia Burgess, President; Reginald Williams, Historian; Carlos Bryant, Secretary; and Leslie E. Hunter, Business Manager.

These and other students have the opportunity to participate in a wide range of club activities which help develop leadership, responsibility and provide social and educational value.



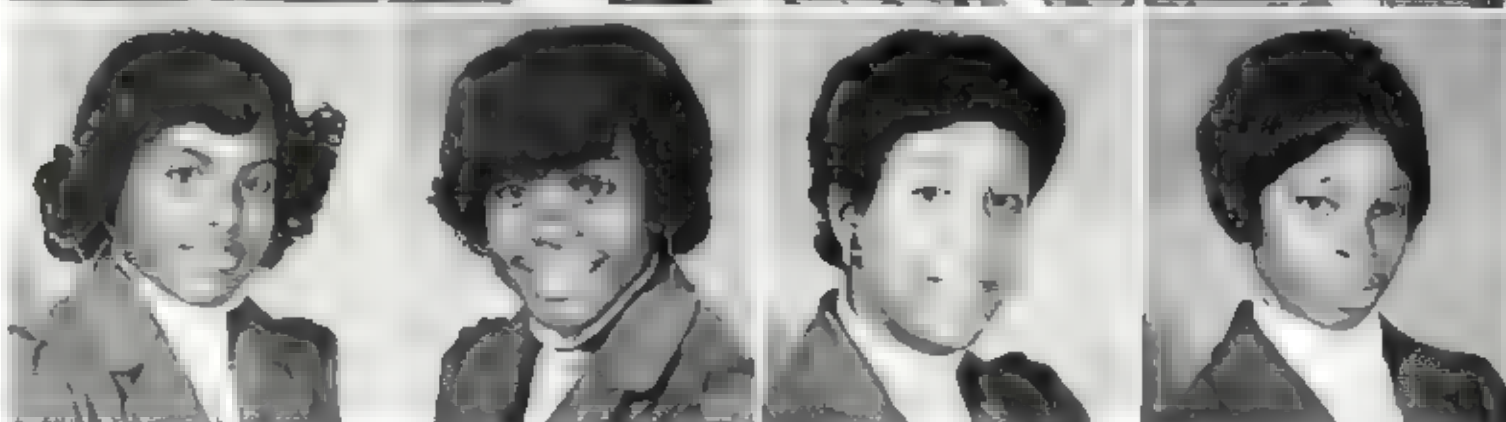
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Green, Marcia  
Gill, Carla  
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Henson, Dorothy  
Hollis, Leroy



Hughes, Shari  
Hunter, Leslie  
Jones, Linda  
King, Sharon



Mulo, Loretta  
Poe, Debra  
Preston, Deborah  
Ramsay, Jacquie



Richardson, Vanessa  
Reese, Debora  
Russaw, Lottie  
Session, Viola



Smith, Sharon  
Stewart, Robin  
Thomas, Sheryl  
Walker, Danita



Warren, Karen  
Williams, Judith  
Williams, Reginald



# Vocational Office Education

The officers for the 1974-1975 VOE Co-Op Program are: Madeline Washington, (President), Sundrell Rose (former VOE student), Marilyn Burnett (HISTORIAN), Gloria Goodson (SECRETARY). STANDING, L-R: June Goffney (PARLIAMENTARIAN), Marie Davis (TREASURER), Howard Carson (VICE-PRESIDENT), Judy Jackson (SGT.-AT-ARMS).



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CHILO, BRENDA  
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## Industrial Cooperative Training

Preparing for Leadership in the World of Work

The motto of Worthing's 1975 Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) Club reflects its desire to develop leadership abilities through participation in educational, vocational, recreational, social and civic activities in the community.

ABOVE: Club members pose at Belmont Park. They are: FRONT ROW: Charlotte Fletcher, Arthur Smith, Robert Parker, Steven Jones, Carolyn Courtney, Herbert Stroman. MIDDLE ROW: Herman Wilkins, E. E. Griffin, Karen Carter, Angela Thornton, Jesse Brown, Theresa Young, Cleil Barton, Michael Albert, Edward Heflin, Lambert Jones, Stanley Banks,

Cheryl Mays and Julie Deaville. BACK ROW: Carl Grant, Edwin Autry, Alter Miller, Robert White, Ronald Simmons and Mr. Paul Powell, Coordinator.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: The officers of ICT are (l-r, seated) K. Carter (REPORTER), C. Courtney (PRESIDENT), C. Fletcher





STANDING: C. Blanton (PRESIDENT), R. White (VICE-PRESIDENT), Lambert Jones (SECRETARY), and Edward Berlin (TREASURER)



LEFT: K. Carter, C. Blanton, C. Fletcher, Marvin Zindler, C. Courtney, and R. White at Annual Dinner. ABOVE: Mr. Powell greets Celi Blanton and Alfreda Hollis at the Planning Breakfast Conference where the club's yearly business is conducted.



## Welding

Above are the members of the Welding Club. Standing are: James Byrd, Anthony Reed, Larry Griffin, Donald Alexander, Carnell Bush, James Eli, Michael Whitlock, Ken Brandenburg, and Jack Redinger. Kneeling are:

Terry Clark, James Bowen, Janice Ferguson, Rita Finley, Devoria Malden, Bobby White and Reginald Hicks. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Standing are: Rudolph White, Kenneth Dawson, Lanell McShane, Clarence Stevens,

Jesse Black, Rodney Jones, Frank Johnson and Dwight Russell. KNEELING ARE: Ronald Shepard, Stanley Preston, Curtis Owens, Anthony Reed, Geoffrey Campbell, Kenneth Owens and Anthony Hampton.





# HOUSTON GARDEN





## Home Economics Cooperative Education

### OFFICERS:

Fleshia Young, President  
Cynthia Collins, 1st Vice President  
Dorris Wakins, 2nd Vice President  
Shelia Menephee, 3rd Vice  
President  
Willie Jackson, 4th Vice President  
Shelia Hayes, Secretary  
Wanda Jackson, Treasurer  
Barbara Lactson, Historian  
Donna Eugene, Parliamentarian

### MOST OUTSTANDING SENIOR:

Mary Stewart

### MOST OUTSTANDING JUNIOR:

Shelia Menephee

SEATED: Anita Johnson, Gwen Nickens, Shelia Hayes, Donna Eugene, Doris Watkins, Willie Jackson, Fleshia Young, Cynthia Collins, Wanda Jackson, Barbara Lactson, Adrienne Johnson, Maxine Colquitt. STANDING: Shelia Menephee, Armita DeV Vaughn, Judy Lewis, Yvonne McClintock, Raymond Block, Alberta Reed, Shirley Prince, Joyce Johnson, Pam Rems, Johnny Anderson, Mrs. Finley (sponsor), Mary Stewart, Gwen Adams, Paulette Munerlyn.



FLOW: FRONT ROW: Jacolyn Mitchell, Mounya Clifton, Daphne McConnell, Karen Warren, Cynthia Belvin, Rita Daniels, Leslie Hunter, Debra Smith (Sweetheart), Danita Walker, Sharon Robinson and Nancy Kasee. STANDING: Mrs. Tammie George (Sponsor), Tara Jenking, Sharon Smith, Deborah Williams, Charlotte Burton, Vanessa Hawkins, Wanda Armstrong, Kim Harris and Debra Poe.

## The First Ladies of Worthing







## Charmettes

The Charmettes are young ladies who stress good appearance and conduct. ABOVE: Ms. April Ahlers poses with Barbara Latson, Anita DeVaughn, Willie Jackson. SEATED: Gwen Jordan, Wanda Jackson, Pattie Rogers and Melva Vickers.

LEFT: Standing are: Sheryl Reeves, Barbara Brown, Lorna Davis, Paula Pierre. SEATED: Melanie Simmons, Melanee Davis and Linda Brown.

Sponsored by Ms. Ahlers, the Charmettes participated in the Fund Raising Spectacular Week and had other various activities to help make an active and motivated club.



# Duchesses

Never be content with the  
Best You've Done,  
Or you'll never do the  
Best You Can Do.

This is the motto for 1974-1975 Duchess Club of Evan E. Worthing High School. The club's colors are gray and yellow. The beau is Harlon Sims and the sweetheart is Vanessa DeVaughn. The members are: (seated): Beverly Demery, Cynthia Godfrey, Adell Tardy, Paula Coleman, Janice Coleman, Sharon Davis, Thalia Coleman, and Jackie Franklin. STANDING: Elaine Harvey, Rita Mayon, Reba Macey, Harlon Sims, Florence Robins, June Goffney, Mrs. Grace Moore, Charmaine Owens and Venessa DeVaughn.

The purpose of the Duchess Club of Worthing is to foster

social relationships, general culture and civic awareness among its members. In an effort to achieve its goals the club participated in the Homecoming Carnival, Fund Raising Spectacular Week and is in the process of planning a spring banquet. The officers: Venessa DeVaughn (President), Rita Mayon (Vice-President), Charmaine Owens (Secretary), Reba Macey (Asst. Secretary), Michele Charcois (Treasurer), Florence Robins (Parliamentarian) and June Goffney (Chaplain) try to encourage members to fully participate in any and all functions given by the school. The Duchesses of Worthing are on the way to doing big things. They are a group of fine ladies at work.





TOP: LEFT TO RIGHT: Frank Johnson, Don Juan Hurd, John Hopkins, Charles Lewis, Jennifer Jones, Donna Eugene, Katy Bailey, Kayla Kelly, Candilyn Dillingham, Mary Bradley, Faye Burnett, Holly Canty, Shelia Hayes, Monica Booker, Denise Debose, Denise Myles, Carl Manning.

#### OFFICERS

Betty Thomas, President of the Ladies, Mrs. Maria Barrera, dual sponsor, Keith Washington, President of the Gents.



The Ladies and Gents cater to the social needs of the young men and young women of Worthing. Their sweetheart is Shelia Hayes and their beau is Keith Washington, President of the Gents.

## The Ladies and Gents



## Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders for the 1974-1975 sports' season were at their best.

**ABOVE:** Delores Mitten, Sheryl Thomas, Frankson Collins, Kathy Robinson and Eartha Woolridge

**TOP RIGHT:** Junior varsity cheerleaders Wanda Armstrong, Debra Roshon and Pretta Vanderbilt.

**RIGHT:** Varsity cheerleaders Yolanda Foston, Sharon Davis, Rachel Eli, Robert Scott and Sherry Mitchell in action.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** The 1974-1975 Varsity Cheerleading Squad. Seated are: Sharon Davis, Kathy Robinson and Eartha Woolridge. **STANDING:** Sherry Mitchell, Yolanda Foston, Robert Scott, Debra Mitten, Frankson Collins, Sheryl Thomas and Rachel Eli.





# The Masters and the Sophisticates







## The Junior Historian Society

The members of the Junior Historian Society of Worthing are: ROW 1: Casandra Wilson, Angela Pierre, Valeria Clemons, Laida Simpson, Monica Richardson, Ray Gatlin, Tina

Hurdle and Cheryl Osborne. ROW 2: Marilyn Lockett, Alva Harrison, Jettie Tatum, Sheila Hazely, Clyde Webster, Gloria Davis, Beverly Williams and Jack Bennett. ROW 3: Diane

Morgan, Deidre Lefwich, Sheila Sells, Celeste Anderson, Joanne Woods, Thalia Coleman Valda Page and Russel Richardson. ROW 4 Karen Rubit, Adell Tardy, Julia Terry, Pamela



This year's Junior Historian Society participated in the Thanksgiving and Christmas Basket Projects at Worthing. They held their annual Christmas Party at Pickwickians Nursery. The club also sponsored its annual Junior History Bowl in which junior high school students compete in different aspects of history for prizes. The club is sponsored by Mr. Albert Foster (below).



Gilbert, Rita Mayon, Charmaine Owens, Melonee Davis, Alberta Reed and Charles Lewis. ROW 5: Reginald Clemons, Pamela Terry, Dellanise Brigham, Venessa

DeVaughn, Ronald Blackmon, Oliver Woolridge, and Carl.





## The Medical Careers Club

### FIRST ROW:

Ms. Sandra Cruz, Sponsor  
Jennifer Jackson  
Sharon Davis  
Debra Marlin  
Clyde Webster  
Glenda Guillory  
Thalia Coleman  
Diana Denkins  
Judy Robinson  
Betty Veal

### SECOND ROW:

Pamela Terry  
Gloria Davis  
Cheryl Osborne  
Sheila Sells  
Adell Tardy  
Sheryl Thomas  
Michele Chargois  
Peggy Williams

### THIRD ROW:

Reginald Lee  
Sheila Blanton  
Cynthia Session  
Jacquie Ramsey  
Jettie Tatom  
Cynthia Jacobs  
Valda Page  
Yolanda Fasten  
Roland Hunger

### FOURTH ROW:

Don Hurd  
Cynthia Webber  
Rachel Eli  
Rita Mayon  
Venessa DeVoughn  
Charmaine Owens  
Carolyn Thomas  
Tara Jenkins  
Donald Wilkins

### FIFTH ROW:

Bobby Cole  
Viola Session  
Norman Richardson  
Fred Washington  
Beverly Johnson  
Albert "Slab" Jones  
Glen Jackson  
Michele Rhoder  
Sherry Mitchell  
Sharon King  
Leroy Hollis

### Officers:

Debra Marlin — CHAPLAIN  
Pamela Terry — TREASURER  
Clyde Webster — PRESIDENT  
Fred Washington — V. PRESIDENT  
Michele Chargois — SECRETARY  
Cynthia Jacobs — HISTORIAN  
Albert "Slab" Jones — SGT.-AT-ARMS

The Worthing Medical Careers Club is a member of the Harris County Medical Careers Association. The club is in its second year of functions. Its purpose is to inform students, interested in the Medical Field, of available positions by exposing them to various medical experiences. The Worthing Medical Club sponsored the following community projects: Breast Cancer Program, Blood Pressure Station, and Thanksgiving and Christmas Basket Parties at the Eliza Johnson Home for the Aged. Club members also participated in the Harris County Medical Career Rally and won four first places in skit, attendance, percentage of attendance and poster. The club received a third place in overall participation. In addition members watched open heart and cancer surgery at Methodist Hospital.





The aim of the Hi-Y Youth and Government Organization of Worthing is to offer young people an opportunity to study our government on a practical and educational basis.

ABOVE: The club members pose with the sponsors of the Southcentral Y, Mr. Willie O. Lillie and Mr. D. Carraway, standing. The members are (l-r): Sheila Baker, Jean Forbes, Deidre Leftwich, Don Juan Hurd, Sheila Sells, Diana Denkins, Charles Lewis, Debra Marlin, Karen Brown, Mark Veal, Fredrick Washington, Clyde Webster, Nanette Walls, Sharon Campbell and Calvin Greene.



As well as participating in the Thanksgiving Basket Project at Worthing, the club, sponsored by Mr. Ray Premeaux (left page, bottom), attended the Texas YMCA's 28th Model Legislature and Judicial Session at the state capital in Austin. For four days the members held mock trials in the judicial and legislative branches of the Texas government. As a result, Worthing represented Houston in three judicial positions: 1 District Judge and Plaintiff Attorneys. RIGHT: Leslie Hunter and Regi-



nald Lee take top honors as the Most Outstanding Plaintiff Attorney Team at the convention. There were also two senators and three representatives at the conference for Worthing's Hi-Y Club. This year's club should be very proud. They performed well. LEFT: Mr. Willie O. Lillie (SOUTHCENTRAL Y COORDINATOR), Norman Richardson (Vice-President), Rosalind Tyler (President), Everett Larkin (Treasurer) and Mr. Douglas Carraway (Southcentral Y Coordinator) helped to make it all possible.

The Forensic Society includes: TOP: ROW 1: Laida Simpson, Karen O'Guillory, Peggy Williams, Tammy Hill, "Pokey" Johnson. STANDING: ROW 2: Elaine Robinson, Gilbert Reed, Larry Renfro, Marshall

McGowanand. BOTTOM: FIRST ROW: Sammy Rogers, Jacquelyn Ramsey, Betty Thomas and Raymond Sams. SECOND ROW: Diane Burns, Karen Rubit, Rachel King. THIRD ROW: Michael Cosper, Daryl Payne and

Oscar Myles. The forensic society is to be congratulated for their excellent performances of the plays "Day of Absence" and "Raisin in the Sun."



# Junior Engineering Technical Society



The members of the JETS in the above picture are: **FIRST ROW:** Emma Ellis, Denise Bowers, Jada Davidson, Rosalind Tyler, Jackie Julks, and Donald Shepard. **SECOND ROW:** Melanie Simmons, Reginald Lee, Sheila Sells, Mark Veal and Everett Larkin. **RIGHT:** Members of the JET Club get refreshments at the conference at the University of Houston. The officers are: Reginald Lee, President; Rosalind Tyler, Vice-President; Sheila Sells, Secretary; Everett Larkin, Treasurer.







Ronald Blackmon, Angela Greene, Tina Hurdle, Everett Larkin, and Ronald Taylor went to Washington, D.C. as participants in the Close-Up program. This trip gave students a chance to see government as it actually operates and hopefully develop a sense of responsibility toward becoming active in politics.

The official purpose of the trip was academic, but the students had a chance to participate in other activities as well as to visit all of the national buildings.

## Close-Up

RIGHT: Lottie Russaw, the recipient of the fourth place award in filing at the District II

**O.E.A.**

Competition. This was held at Brazosport High School and attended by all District II O.E.A. Chapters.

BELOW: Georgetta Washington presents a plaque to Mr. Stanley Goldstein of NASA/JSC for his cooperation with Worthing's OEA.



# Rangerettes



LEFT: Charlotte Rice and Mrs. Mildred Smith discuss rangerette formation.

BELOW: The Rangerettes seated are: Jocelyn Wilkins, Shirley Mormon, Debra Hill, Annette Hightower, Sharon Ward, Jennifer Williams, Debra Cass, Rether Posey, Celeste Anderson and Nina Hightower. STANDING: Sondra McCall, Betty Cooks, Brenda Moore, Darlene Posey, Robin Robinson, Rita Daniels, Thelma Quinn and Mercy Williams.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Diane Gibson.

OPPOSITE PAGE, INSET (bottom to top): Pamela Edwards, Joyce Hunt, Pamela Gilbert, Gwen Jordan and Carolyn Moore.









The MARCHING 100 Band, taught by Mr. Harold Sargent, lived up to its name this year while performing such top tunes as TSOP, WILD FLOWER, and PSYIC. Under the leadership of Willy Graves, student director of the Marching 100, fans were given the superb performances that were expected at each half-time session.

## The Marching "100"

The majorettes made their contributions as well by doing the latest dances to these tunes.

ABOVE: Michele Rhoder and feature twirler Renee Robindon kneel before Pamela Green, Angelise White, Vonda Hendricks, Karen Rubit, and Darcel Williams. LEFT: Willy Graves and head majorette Katie Lee show their marching form.

AT RIGHT: Sharon Miller, Barbara Anderson, Wilma Allen, Carolyn Thomas and Peggy Williams practice their steps for the games. In Houston's Livestock Parade the band members gave one of their best performances of the 1974-1975 season. The melody and harmony were carried by members of the

## Clarinet

section.

BOTTOM, L-R: They are (standing): Dwight Carter, Sheila Jones, Sharon Whitlock, Cynthia Coxby and Rose Edwards. KNEELING: Waymond Cook, Zelaria Williams, Tina Hurdle and Freddie Lee.





At Worthing music is a way of life. Students are especially proud of the

section that keeps the rhythm going in the band. At the right are some of

the members of the

## Drum

section. They are (l-r): J. Jennings, G. Lafeaue, K. Evans, J. Burnett and M. Hogg. KNEELING: V. Harris and S. Williams.

Like the clarinet section the trumpets also carry the melody of the tunes. Some of the

## Trumpet

players are: (l-r, standing): D. Mims, D. Smith, D. Bowers, J. McGee, A. Bowie, B. Walker, D. Hurd and L. Jackson. KNEELING: R. Taylor, M. Jenkins and M. Bryant, who bring out the sound.





AR TOP: Gene Williams, Shelby Williams, Ricky Lee, Craig Jacobs, Rosalind Tyler, Wil- m Tate, Ricky Stoner, Carlos Jackson, Billy wis, Kenneth Jolly (standing). The members eeling are: Eric Poindexter, Charles aiker, Carlton Jolivet, James Clay and Ever-

ett Larkin of lower brass section. At the imme- diate top are the members of the stage band. At the piano are Emma Ellis and Ralph Heame. On drums are James Nelson and Andre Scott Ricky McGowan on bass guitar. SEATED TOP: Anthony Bowie, Roy Harris,

Mark Bryant, Redell Taylor. Middle row are: Charles Walker, Robert Wiley and Darryl Boone. Bottom are: Azell Carter, Waymond Cook, Ricky Stoner, Lloyd Hughes and Carli- ton Stewart.



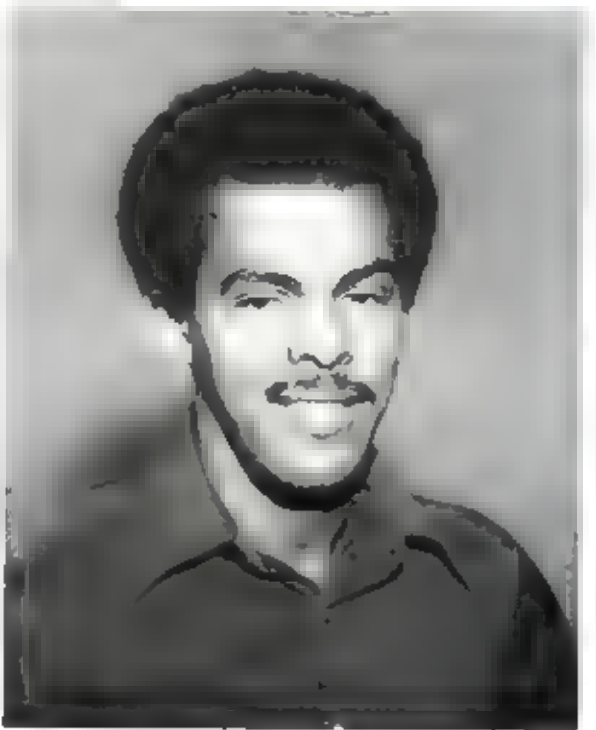


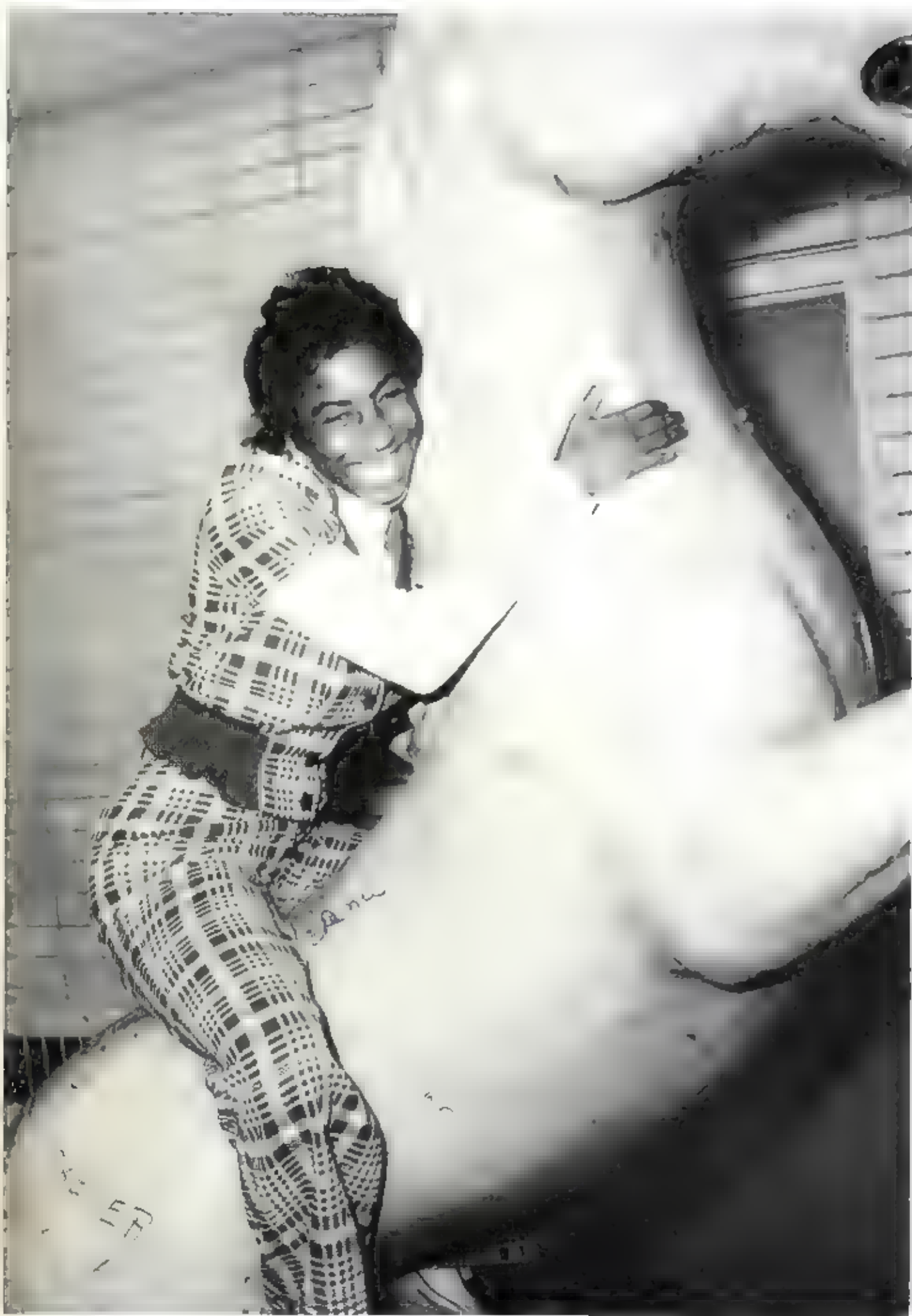


Some of us are sad  
And we walk with our faces  
Downcast  
Pretending importance  
in our shoes  
Some of us are happy  
Some of us are quiet  
Some of us are odd  
We talk different  
We look different  
We act different  
from the whole.  
We are

## PEOPLE

We are alive  
We have great potential  
We are beautiful  
We are free.  
Some of us are aggressive  
Some of us are authoritative  
We are usually older  
than the majority  
And separated from them  
and each other  
by offices  
with our professions  
written on the desks.  
While others of us  
blend right in  
distinguished only by a desk  
with nothing written on it  
Nevertheless  
we are part  
of one big happy  
family.  
Therefore interrelated  
and interdependent  
We differ in many ways  
but we are common.  
Take pride in yourself  
If you don't  
who else will  
Take care of yourself  
Love yourself  
But most of all,  
school yourself  
Your mind  
can supply anything  
you lack.





Senior life is a mixture of many emotions, actions and accomplishments.

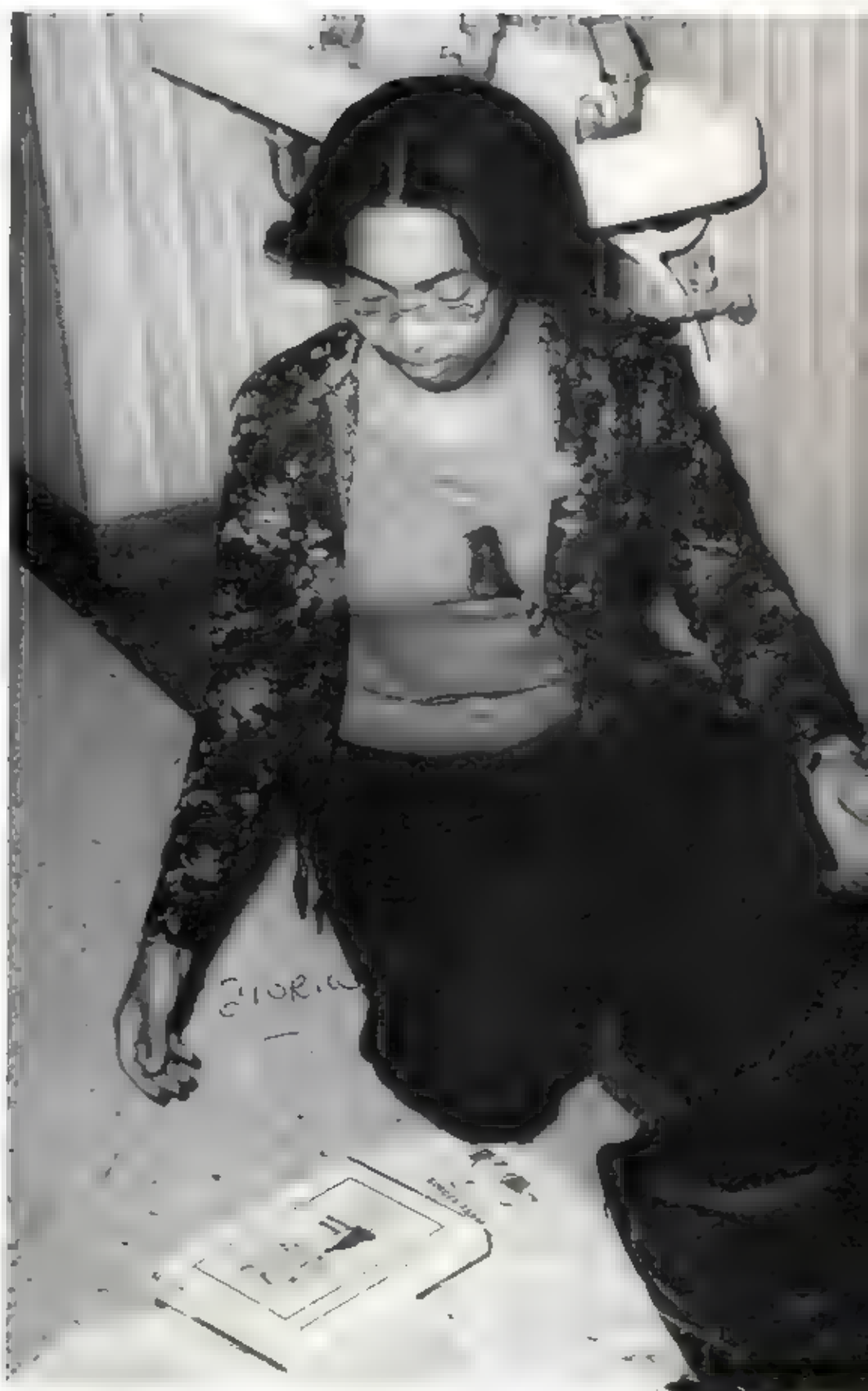
We all look forward to our senior year with anxieties and when it finally comes, we can't believe it.

Some of us take the opportunity to do all the things we couldn't do as juniors and sophomores. For instance, Erma Debose (left) enjoys taking a ride on the famous Worthing Colt.

## SENIORS

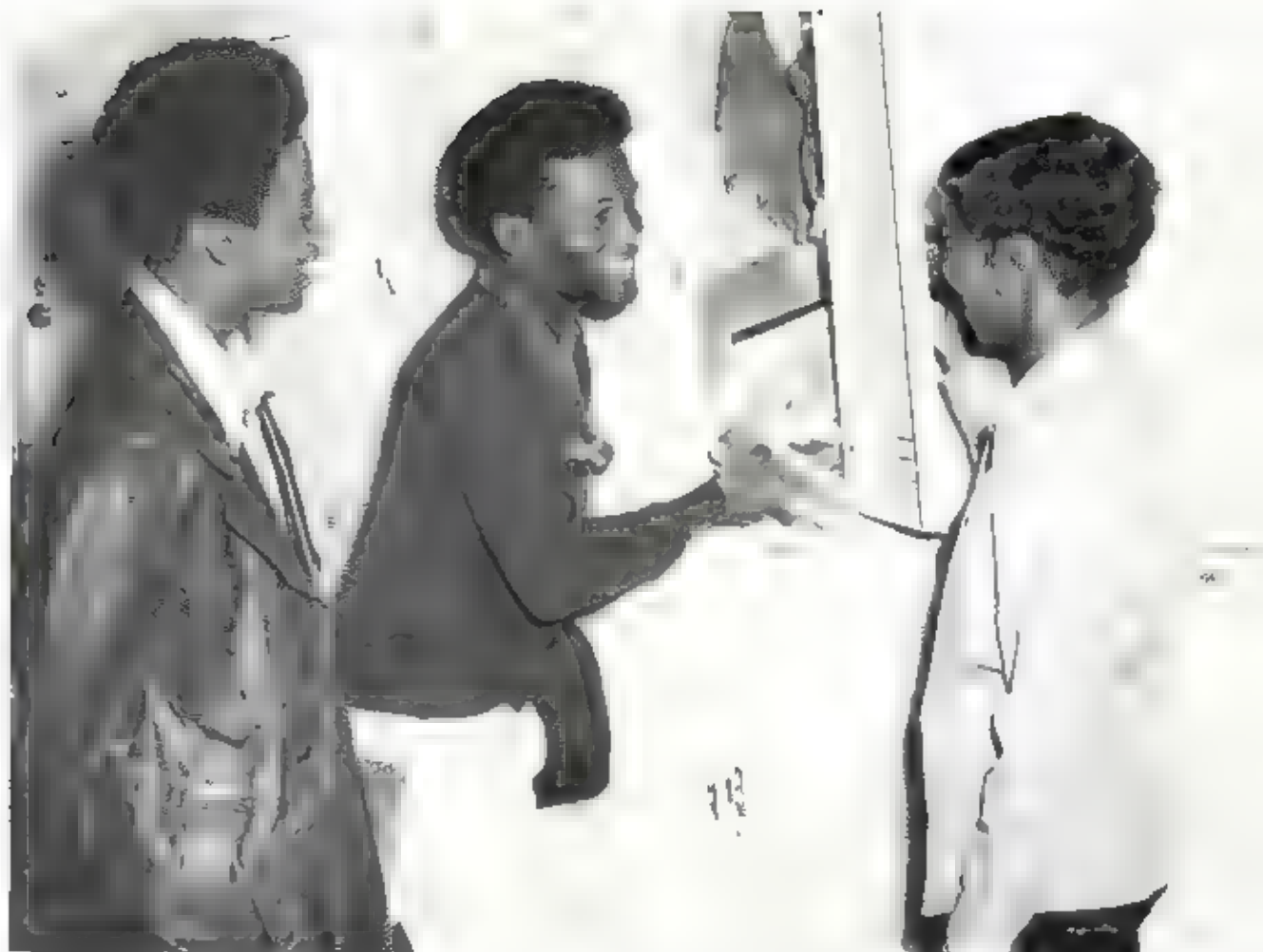
ABOVE RIGHT: Eric Terry, senior class treasurer, goes about the duties of his office while Yvonne Ward (below right) is totally astonished by these new senior liberties. FAR RIGHT: Gloria Davis finds the studious aspect of senior life not very pleasing.

However, she, like many other seniors, seems to survive and will persevere until graduation. Senior life can be fun!





## First Bell Books, Lockers Classes



Michael Albert  
Beverly Alexander  
Pamela Alexander  
Toneal Alexander



Wilma Allen  
Barbara Anderson  
Johnny Anderson  
Portia Armstrong



Edwin Autry  
Joseph Babineaux  
Mary Babineaux  
Katy Bailey



Sheila Baker  
Alvanna Baltrip  
Alvin Bapsed  
Madelyn Benefield





Jack Bennett  
Carolyn Beverly  
Ronald Blackmon  
Clell Blanton



Sheila Blanton  
Dean Boone  
Denise Bowers  
David Bowie



Gerald Bowman  
Glynn Boyce  
Mary Bradley  
Aldric Brigham

After two years of senior high school some seniors expect school to be a breeze with little or no effort being exerted but soon find that they must fall into the same routine as in previous years.

The ringing of the first bell means many things for many different people. For some, it means the beginning of another tiresome day of learning, for others, a stimulating and interesting view into education. For Darryl Bocard, Donald Shepard and Cynthia Smith (left), it means going into your locker and sorting which of your numerous books needed for classes today

For Theresa Young (right) it means leaving her comfortable position against the pillar outside and entering the school



McDuckin's  
(Teacher)  
My  
Homeroom \*

Dellanise Brigham  
Patricia Broussard  
Barbara Brown  
Craig Brown



Marene Brown  
Tera Brown  
Gwenda Brown  
Karen Brown



Freda Bryant  
Theresa Burleson  
Marilyn Burnett  
Sherman Burroughs



Gerald Byers  
Willie Byrd  
Ronald Cage  
Joseph Calloway



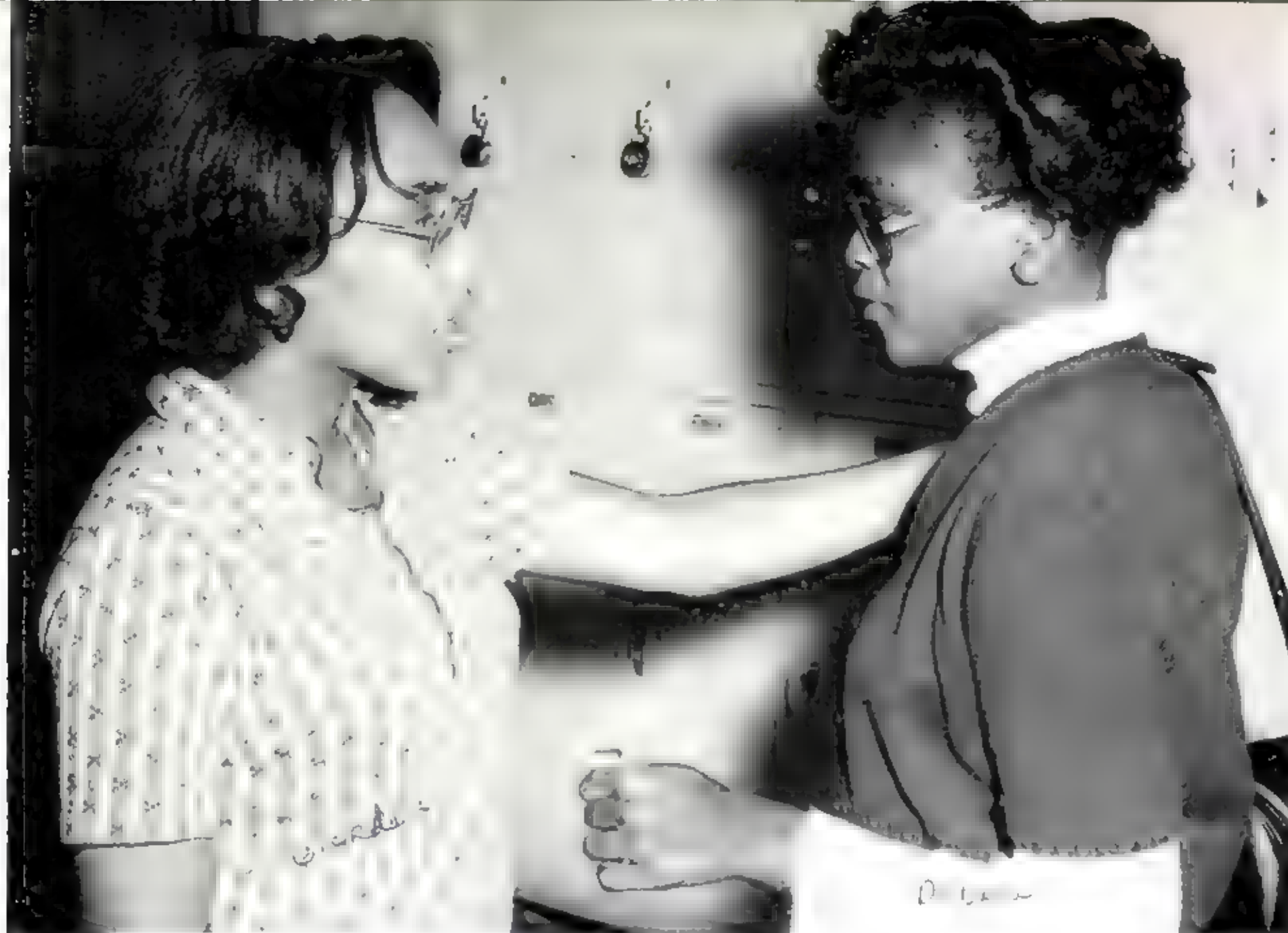
Immediately following the first bell everyone waits for lunch. No sooner than classes begin in the morning, students dream of the afternoon lunch period.

## Lunch Time — Eat

Cassandra Wilson (left) happily enters the cafeteria and that gleam of satisfaction is in her eye.

However, for some students, lunch time means work time. Debra Marlin (right) utilizes her lunch period by attending to her duties as president of the senior class as she explains senior business to Gloria Davis





Sharon Campbell  
Holly Canty  
 Judy Carroll  
 Howard Carson



Percy Castille  
 Pat Chaney  
 Michelle Chargois  
 Brenda Chilo



Debra Clay  
 Reginald Clemons  
 Benetia Cline  
 Lenzell Coby



Bobby Cole  
 Ira Coleman  
 Sandra Coleman  
 Thalia Coleman

Frankson Collins  
Monia Colter  
Reginald Cooks  
Diane Cooper



Paula Craft  
Robert Daniels  
Jada Davidson  
Cornelius Davis



Evelyn Davis  
Gloria Davis  
Lorna Davis  
Mellonee Davis



Peola Davis  
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Erma DeBose



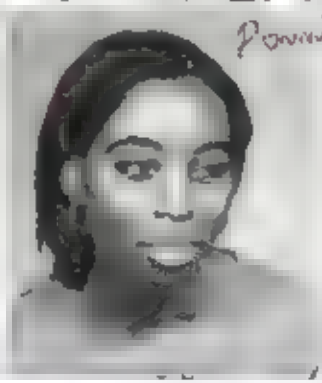
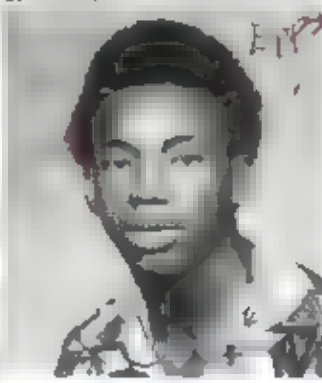
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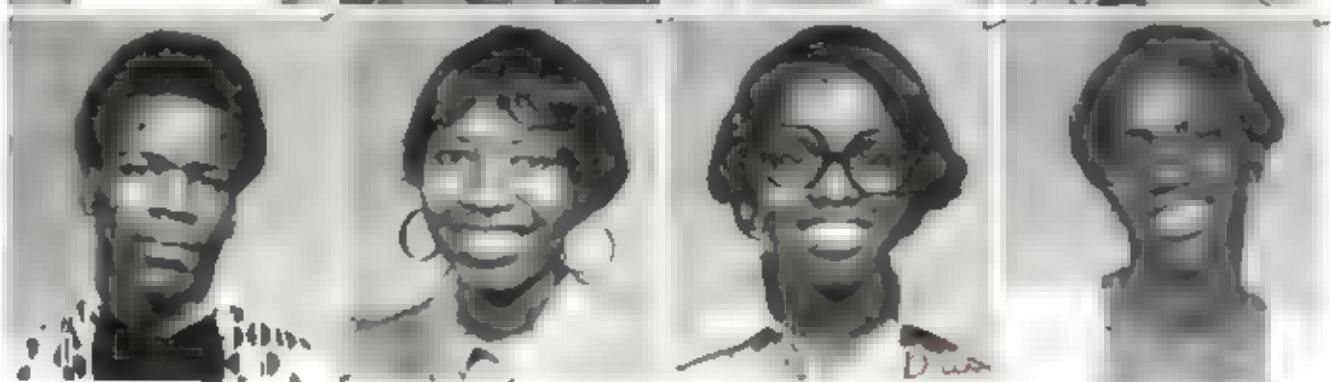
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David Fonteneau  
Debra Fontenot



Annie Foster  
Jackie Franklin  
Joyce Freeman  
Javan Fuller



Ray Gatlin  
Debra Gentry  
Diana Gibson  
Pamela Gilbert

The library serves as a useful place for seniors who wish to broaden their reading skills and overall knowledge. The exhibition of recently acquired books keeps one busily searching and exploring the latest material off the press.

## Resourceful Seniors

Joy Volter (right) mills through the latest additions during her lunch period and will probably find something interesting to read







Alma Gillespie  
 Kerrie Glover  
 Cynthia Godfrey  
 June Goffney



Gloria Goodson  
 Sharon Gordon  
 Amelia Granderson  
 Betty Gray



Debbie Green  
 Debra Green  
 Herman Green  
 Pamela Green





Angela Greene  
Ethel Grigsby  
Renee Grimes  
Ivey Guidry



David Guyton  
Jan Haller  
Debra Hamilton  
Saralita Hamilton



Anthony Hampton  
JoAnn Handy  
Sheila Harrison  
Carol Harvey

There exists on this campus groups of senior students who divide their time between studies at school and work off campus. One such group of these students is the Vocational Office Education Cooperative Program coordinated by Mrs. Gaines.

At left, Brenda Chilo, Georgetta Washington, June Gaffney, Benetia Cline, Marie Davis, Cynthia Godfrey and Adell Tardy enter the bus to go to work at the National Aeronautic Space Administration/Johnson Spacecraft Center (NASA/JSC).

At right, Debbie Lewis, another VOE student does not seem to want her picture taken but cannot escape the camera.





Adrian Hayes  
Sheila Hazeley  
Linda Hearne



Mildred Hearne  
Edward Heflin  
Marcellus Henderson  
Emmanuel Henry



William Henson  
Nina Hightower  
Glenda Hill  
Henry Hobbs



Jeanette Hobbs  
Alfreda Hollis  
Joan Holmes  
Tinnie Holmes



Anthony Hood  
David Hood  
John Hopkins  
Debra Hudson



Michael Hudson  
Lloyd Hughes  
Renee Hughes  
Don Juan Hurd



James Isaac  
Beverly Isom  
Carletta Jackson  
Glenn Jackson







Jennifer Jackson  
Judy Jackson  
Wanda Jackson  
Willie Jackson



Karen Jammer  
Michael Jarmon  
Sandy Jarmon  
Tara Jenkins



Juliann Jennings  
Anita Johnson  
Arnett Johnson  
Beverly Johnson



Robert Scott and Brenda Jones of the Vocational Drafting Program taught by Mr. John Oliphant work on a joint project in their drafting laboratory



After school is dismissed many students immediately depart, while very few gather in front of the building and discuss the events which have transpired during the day. At left, Sandra Wilson, Frederick Washington and Loveina Harrison join in a little after-class humor.

Students show their school spirit in many different ways. Some do so by buying spirit ribbons as (opposite right) Frankson Collins sells them to Sandra Wilson, Mary Brawley and Debra Lathan. These spirit ribbons made a nice collection for senior memory albums.

Joyce Johnson  
Regina Johnson  
Sandra Johnson  
Sheena Johnson



Carlton Jolivet  
Andrew Jones  
Brenda Jones  
Clarence Jones



Jennifer Jones  
Larry Jones  
Rollie Jones  
Steven Jones



Gwen Jordon  
Jackie Julks  
Theresa Keys  
Mamie Lamb





Everett Larkin  
Debra Lathan  
Katie Lee  
Reginald Lee



Deirdre Leftwich  
Joseph Leviege  
Charles Lewis  
Debbie Lewis



Lloyd Lewis  
Carolee Limbrick  
Estella Lindsey  
Devouria Maldon







Even though senior life claims many new responsibilities, it offers many new liberties that were previously unattainable as underclassmen. There is more attendance at football and basketball games and participation in intra-curricular and extra-curricular activities at school and in the neighborhood.

Students often meet each other after games at the Pizza Hut, Burger King, Tanney's and many other hang-outs. Beverly Johnson (left) is caught in the hall after the tardy bell rings but does not seem to be terribly worried about her tardiness. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Eunice O'Neil gets her ticket to the football game from Mrs. Owens in order to beat the last minute rush.

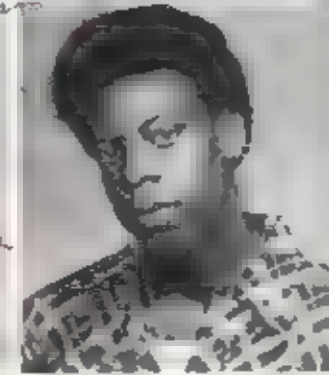
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Carl Manning



Debra Marlin  
Rhonda Marlin  
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Roy Martin



Reba Maxey  
Landry Maxwell  
Lynnie Maxwell  
Rita Mayon





Laurie McClendon  
Yvonne McClintock  
Dianna Micheaux  
Alfred Miller



Bruce Miller  
Willie Montgomery  
Ursula Moore  
Donnie Morgan



Sheryl Morgan  
Leo Morris  
Oscar Myles  
Velma Nevels



Jonie Nickerson  
Linda Nickerson  
Timothy Nickerson  
Gwendolyn Nickens



Yvonne Nicklos  
Eunice O'Neil  
Charmaine Owens  
Kenneth Poley



Irvin Payne  
Jennifer Percy  
Hilda Perry  
John Petterway



Senior togetherness is best exhibited by Eartha Wooldridge and Reginald Clemons.





Beverly Phillips  
Eugene Phoenix  
Angela Pierre  
Paula Pierre



Michael Pipkins  
Rether Posey  
Kenneth Prelow  
Linda Pride



Shirley Prince  
Jacqueline Pruitt  
Karen Quarles  
Winifred Ray



Leonard Reece  
Margaret Reece  
Alberta Reed  
Debra Reed



Everleana Reeves  
Pamela Rems  
Larry Renfro  
Michey Rhoder



Bertha Rhodes  
Charlotte Rice  
Anacortes Richardson  
Norman Richardson



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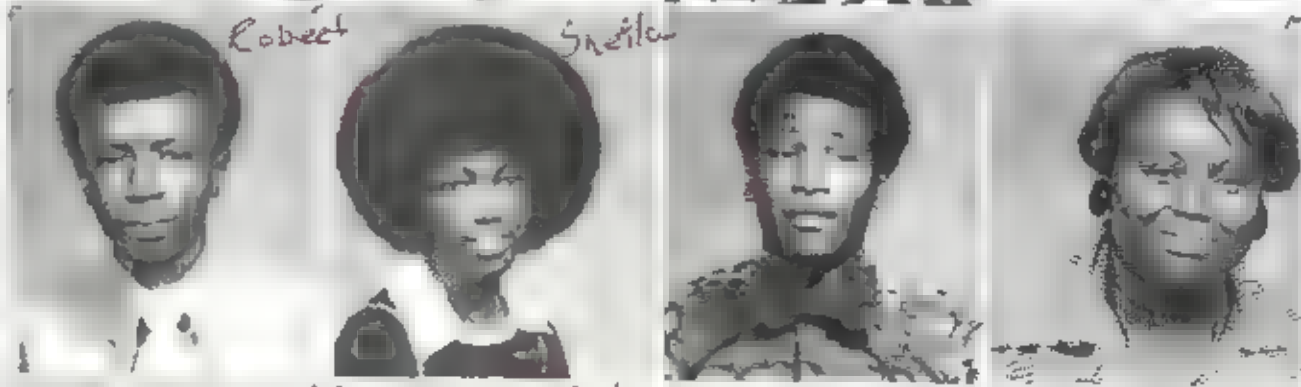
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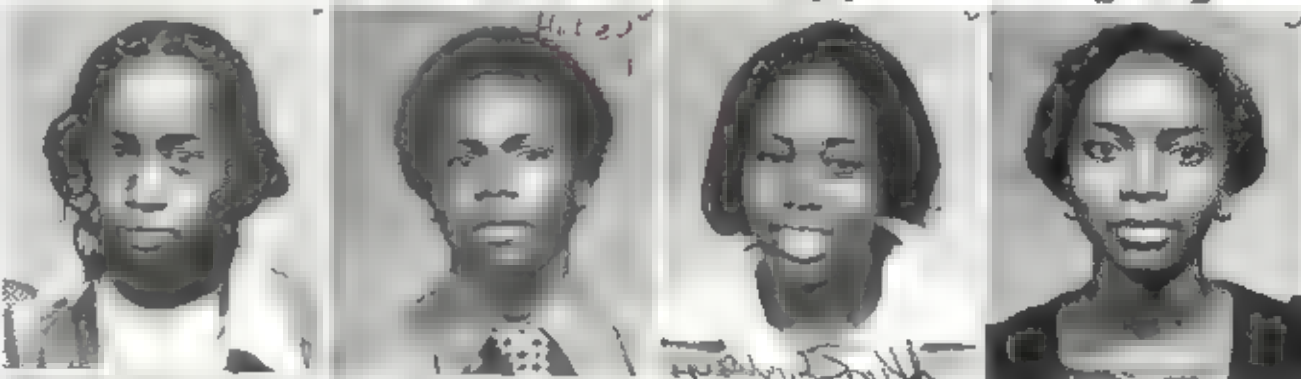
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Avalon Smith  
Cynthia Smith



Frank Smith  
Glory Smith  
Stephanie Smith  
Sheila Snow





Debra Starten  
Debra Stephens  
Vincent Stephens  
Mary Stewart



Darrell Stroman  
Olivia Stroman  
Terence Sylvester  
Adell Tardy



Angelina Taylor  
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Donna Terry



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Juliann Terry  
Pamela Terry  
Betty Thomas



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Sherri Thorpe  
Gwendolyn Timmons



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Larry Torry  
Ronald Trotty  
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Bobby Williams  
Brenda Williams  
Brenda D. Williams



Ellory Williams  
Gerald Williams  
Philemon Williams  
Pamela Williams

TOP LEFT: Charmaine Owens, secretary of the senior class, utilizes her extra time to type senior class memorandums and other senior materials.

Hallway antics can stimulate conversation and serve as an almost relief from the previous class periods of work and study.

RIGHT: Howard Carson, Brenda Chilo and Marilyn Burnett enter the hall



Roger Williams  
Willie Williams  
Debra Williamson  
Richard Willis



Cassandra Wilson  
Darrell Wilson  
Sandra Wilson  
Theren Wilson



Wayne Wilson  
Florence Winfree  
Barbara Winn  
Linda Wooder



JoAnn Woods  
Terrie Woods  
Eartha Wooldridge  
Yvonne Wynn







AT LEFT: Eric Terry, Venessa DeV Vaughn and Clyde Webster are involved in a Physics experiment as their instructor Mr. Herman Keith assists

ABOVE: Glen White lays it up over Roy Martin and Nathaniel Britton

## Juniors

There exists at Worthing a group of students who could be classified as middle classmen in that they are Juniors. Being in a sense, the middle class of Worthing — not having just entered Coltrane and not yet eligible for graduation — they strive for identity and achieve it.

RIGHT Darryl Johnson develops his artistic traits through sculpturing a human bust



Sandra Alexander  
Deborah Alix  
Gregory Anderson  
Ronald Anderson  
Sandra Archer



Lavera Archie  
Bobbie Armstrong  
Huey Augustine  
Vernice Autry  
Alvanna Baltrip





Annie Baker  
Helen Banks  
Jeffery Banks  
Cynthia Belvin  
Brenda Betts



James Bolden  
James Bowen  
Debra Bowers  
Anthony Bowie  
Scharlotte Boyce



Malcolm Brigham  
Fezite Broussard  
Gloria Brown  
Reuben Brown  
Rod Brown



Patricia Burgess  
Michael Burleson  
Alma Burnett  
James Burnett  
Rosalyn Burnett



Dianne Burns  
Charlotte Burton  
Franklin Byan  
Renita Calhoun  
Darrell Campbell



Troy Campbell  
Mary Canty  
Dottie Carroll  
Glenda Carroll  
Linda Carter



Leon Cavitt  
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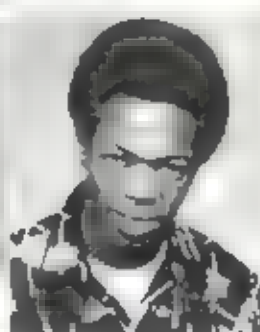


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Ray Denkins  
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Julie Deville  
Tony Dillard



James Eli  
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Vivian Edwards  
Willie Edwards  
Yvonne Evans





Melva Falls  
Janice Fergyson  
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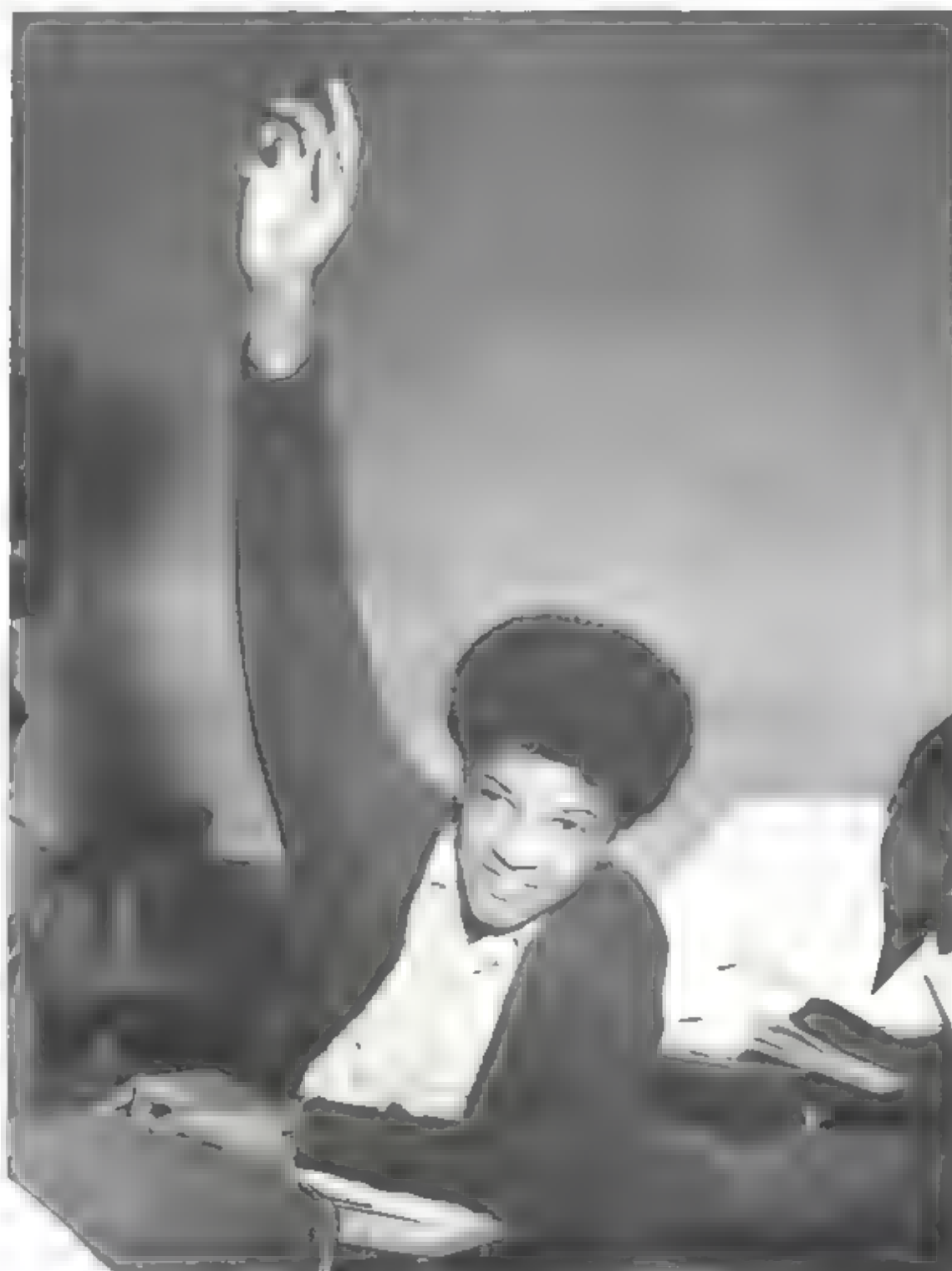


Gary Gallien  
Cheryl Garret  
Kay Garrett  
Stephanie Gaffrey  
Betty Greene

A new system was introduced to Worthing this year. The quarter system was an exciting experience for the Juniors. It took time for the faculty and students to straighten out under this new procedure, but the Juniors were able to cope with the adjustment.

## Juniors Adjust to School Life

While in the hustle of adjusting to the conditions, there was hardly any trouble at all in finding out when it was time to eat. Eating popcorn is not the only thing these students can do like Kay Garrett and Linda Lauderdale (above left). Some students like Eric Poindexter (right) are apt to respond to classroom activity by willingly raising their hands and once in class they're ambitious and aggressive in learning.





ABOVE: Melody Armstrong, a Cosmetology student goes about her hair styling duties.

Amrita Patterson, opposite right, prepares to

go to class.

Calvin Greene  
Glenda Guillory  
Sharon Guillory  
Margaret Hall  
Vanessa Hamilton  
Connie Harris



Cheryl Harris  
Michael Harris  
Robert Harris  
Ronnie Harris  
Sabrina Harris  
Alva Harrison



Vonessa Hawkins  
Glenn Hawthorn  
Ralph Hearn  
Marilyn Henry  
Dorothy Henson  
Gloria Hibbler







Michael Hogg  
Robert Holland  
Sharon Holley  
Leroy Hollis  
Karen Holmes  
Cynthia Houser



Vanessa Houston  
Shan Hughes  
Francis Hunt  
Joyce Hunt  
Leslie Hunter  
Betty Jackson



Michael Jackson  
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Sheila Jackson  
Walter Jackson  
Cynthia Jacobs  
Carey Jeffery



Sharon Johnson  
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 Charles B. Jones



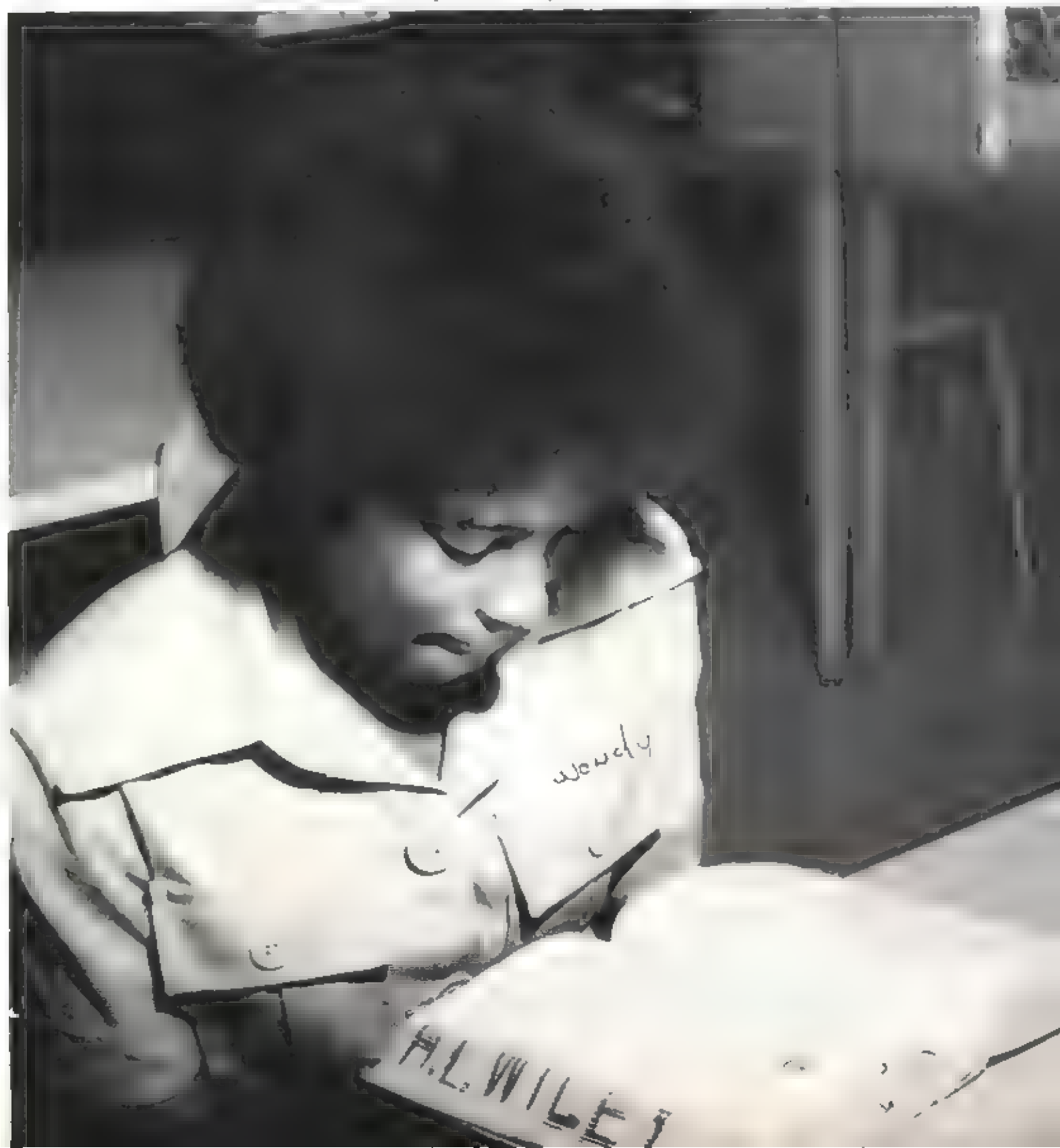
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 Jerry B. Jones  
 Linda Jones



Rodney Jones  
 Sheila Jones  
 Nancy Kessoe  
 Sharon King  
 Agatha Kirk



BELOW, Glenda Guillory utilizes her spare time for some shorthand study.





Wanda Kirkland  
Kenneth Lacour  
Augusta Lander  
Elizabeth Larks  
Shirley Lee



Karen Lennox  
Jacqueline Lewis  
Judy Lewis  
Keith Lewis  
Myron Lewis



Shirley Lindsay  
Francis Marshall  
Cheryl Mays  
Victoria Mays  
Craig McDade



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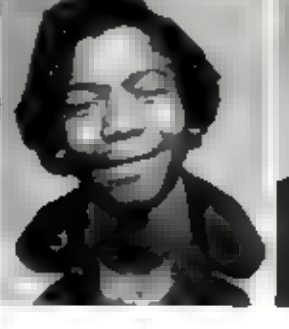
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Darryl Morrow  
Dwain Murray



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Brenda Needham  
Linda Nickerson  
Wanda Nickerson  
Debra Nicklos



Rosalind Nolan  
Tyrone North  
Stephanie Oliver  
Cheryl Osborne  
Valdo Page



Ronald Passang  
Armita Patterson  
Darryl Payne  
George Perkins  
Bruce Perry



Janice Peters  
Donald Phillips  
Valda Phillips  
Victor Phillips  
Cornelia Pickney



Debra Poe  
Cynthia Poole  
Shirley Powell  
Deborah Preston  
Ronald Preston



E. Rallenight  
Jacquelyn Ramsey  
Lucille Reed  
Michael Reed  
Debra Reese



Angela Rice  
A. Richardson  
Marcus Richardson  
Russell Richardson  
Vanessa Richardson



Junior Class Treasurer Leslie Hunter and Secretary Patricia Burgess.



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Cornelia Roberson  
Karen Robertson  
Angerine Robinson  
Clinton Robinson  
Dimple Robinson

Elaine Robinson  
Judy Robinson  
Renee Robinson  
Sharon Robinson  
Steve Robinson  
Sammie Rodgers



Junior Class Vice-President Sheryl  
Thomas and President Calvin Greene.

Pattia Rogers  
Lottie Russaw  
Jeannine Sam  
Gaynelle Sanders  
Viola Session  
Micheal Shorten



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Jacelyn Smith  
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Participation ranks high on the scales of most Juniors as James Burnett plays in the band.





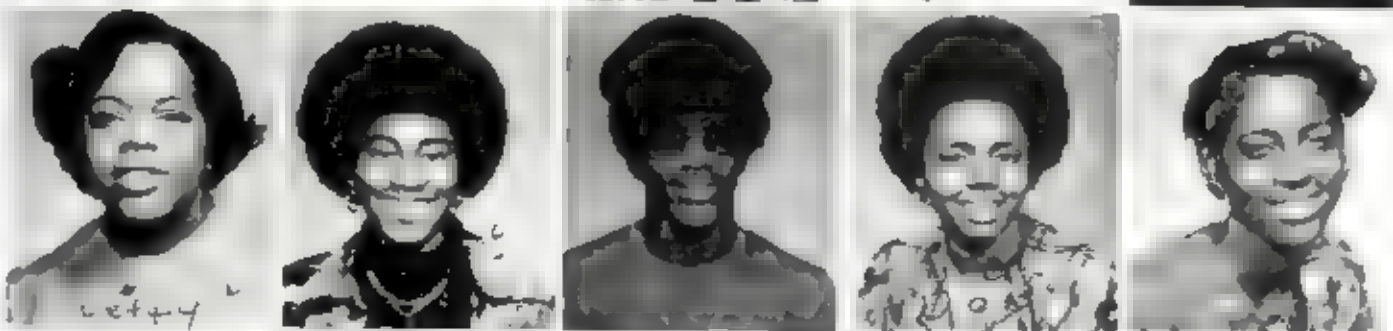
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Veronica Turner  
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R. West  
Angela White  
Barbara White  
Joetta White  
Robert Wiley



Jacelyn Wilkins  
Albert Williams  
Deborah Williams  
Judith Williams  
Linda Williams



Shelton Williams  
Brenda Woodard  
Mama Woolidge  
Carmela Wyatt  
Faye Young



A sudden and complete change in both your associates and your environment can be both exciting and sometimes trying.

## Sophomores

Each year a new group of sophomore students enter the doors of Worthing often reluctantly and skeptically. But with time they blend in and come to be proud of being a Colt.

### Your School Record Starts Today for a Hit Tomorrow

LEFT: Sophomore counselor Mrs. Gillon aids Cynthia Lewis in schedule changes.

Celeste Anderson  
Virginia Anderson  
Adam Arceneaux  
Diana Archer  
Betty Ardion



Cherry Babers  
Rosiland Banks  
Billy Barnes  
Sharon Barnes  
Naomi Belcher



Mary Berry  
Charlotte Bolivar  
Monica Booker  
Alice Bowers  
Jeanette Branch



Delores Brazil  
Georgia Brown  
Gloria Brown  
Janice Brown  
Glinda Buckney







Rhonda Burnett  
Frank Burrell  
Marcella Burrell  
Artie Butler  
Monica Cain



Debra Cass  
Monica Castille  
Jerry Chambers  
Myrna Clark  
Paula Coleman



Betty Cooks  
Cheryl Cooper  
Cynthia Cosby  
Michael Cosper  
Earma Cox



Paulette Cruise  
William Cunningham  
Rita Daniels  
Karen Davidson  
Charsetta Davis



ABOVE: F. Barefield, G. Hawthorne, R. Calhoun, J. Moore and F. O'Neil are caught going up the down staircase.





Markita Davis  
Cheryl DeBose  
Gaylyn Denkins  
Candilyn Drillingham  
Artelia Dimes



John Dugar  
Carol Ellis  
Shelia Ellis  
Sharon Emmanuel  
Genice Evans



Valina Evans  
La Tonya Fails  
John Fletcher  
Stanley Floyd  
Cecilia Fobbs





Marion Foley  
Barbara Forbes  
Adam Garrett  
Vicki Garrett  
Everett Gary



Donald Gibbs  
Debara Gonzales  
Mildred Goodson  
Delphine Gordon  
Martha Guyton



Johnny Hadnot  
Denise Hamilton  
Esther Hamilton  
Michael Harris  
Vanessa Harris



Yvonne Haskins  
Michael Hearn  
Al Hightower  
Annette Hightower  
Robert Hinton



Carla Holiday  
Cheryl Hughes  
Ronald Hughes  
Tina Hurdle  
Marsha Isom



Evelyn Jackson  
Jeanette Jackson  
Jeffery Jackson  
Lola Jackson  
Nettie Jackson



Mark Jacobs  
August James  
Debra James  
Michael Jenkins  
Sandra Jenkins



Ivi Johnson  
Natalie Johnson  
Reginald Johnson

TOP LEFT: Rhonda Middleton, Cheryl Debose  
and Barbara Forbes do some last minute sewing





Sandra Jolivet  
Charles Jones  
Hazel Jones  
Ingo Jones  
James Jones



Karla Jones  
Elliott Jordan  
Carol Kelly  
Kimberly Lamont  
Robert Lampkin



Catherine Lathan  
Freddie Lee  
Raymond Leggett  
Maryzell Lemons  
Cora Lenore







Joseph Leviege  
Jackie Lillie  
Marilyn Lockett  
Patricia Luckett  
Ins Mack



Bartholomew Malveaux  
Darlene Mathews  
Addie Maxie  
Pamela Maxie  
Sandra McCall



Daphne McConnell  
Rhonda Middleton  
Jacqueline Miller  
Darlene Mitchell  
Brenda Moore

After adjusting to Worthing, sophomores get into the stream of school life and enjoy it. The excitement and high spirits of senior high school football games at Butler Stadium or Jeppesen Stadium are only a small part of sophomore life.

OPPOSITE LEFT: Shurrell Jordan purchases a football game ticket from Mrs. Joyce Davenport in the main office while another student waits in line. However, sophomore life is more than extracurricular fun and games; it consists of studying and reading also as Renita Thomas (right) finds out.





Shirley Mormon  
Denise Myles  
Maxine Nelson  
Freida O'Neil  
Barbara Perry



Evelina Phoenix  
Debra Rainbolt  
Carolyn Randle  
Gilbert Reeves  
Andrea Rhoder



Beatrice Richardson  
Monica Richardson  
Varetha Rose  
Denise Ross  
Debra Rouchon





Bernadette Russaw  
Denese Sampson  
Raymond Sams  
Cynthia Satchell  
Cynthia Session

Eva Sheppard  
Renita Simmons  
Cynthia Simon  
Debra Smith  
Loretta Smith

Ramona Smith  
Maria Spates  
Hedy Spears  
Shelia Staten  
Gail Stevens

Sophomore life with all its trials and good fortunes is only one step toward higher goals and aspirations. Perseverance and diligence are necessary traits for all who wish to achieve their goals. The academic curriculum is essential for the acquisition of these goals.

Aside from the regular curriculum of Math, English, History and the Sciences, sophomores find other courses to explore.

OPPOSITE LEFT: Virginia Anderson keeps track of the time in her homemaking cooking class. RIGHT: Kayla Kelly explains her frustration with typing to Mrs. Maria Barrera.







For sophomores, as for everyone else, lunch time is one of the best periods of the class periods. Even though the academics of school are essential and the basis of the educational process, there arises a need for a break period. If not only for a chance to eat a hotdog or drink a coke, it represents a period of revitalization where one can hold a conversation, enjoy solitude by moving to a secluded area or just rest up for one or two more class periods. However, with there being three separate lunch periods while some enjoy their lunch, others are still in class and vice-versa. **OPPOSITE RIGHT** Marsha Isom and friends find that they can enjoy some classes as much as lunch (well, almost as much).

Vernita Stovall  
Jettie Tatum  
Edwina Taylor  
Edwin Terrell  
Furne I Tezeno



Donald Thomas  
Gerre io Thomas  
Renita Thomas  
Janet Tutson  
Pretta Vandible



Charles Walker  
Natalie Wallace  
Cheryl Ward  
Rodderick Ward  
Margaret Washington





Maurine West  
Maxine West



Kenneth White  
Darcel Williams



Melonie Williams  
Mercy Williams



Patricia Williams  
Zelona Williams



James Winfree  
Janice Winn



Ira Woods  
Oliver Wooldridge

# ADMINISTRATION



It is the school's sincere desire to make this school the best school that it can, so that its students can receive the best high school education that this school district offers with the fewest possible interruptions in the educational process.

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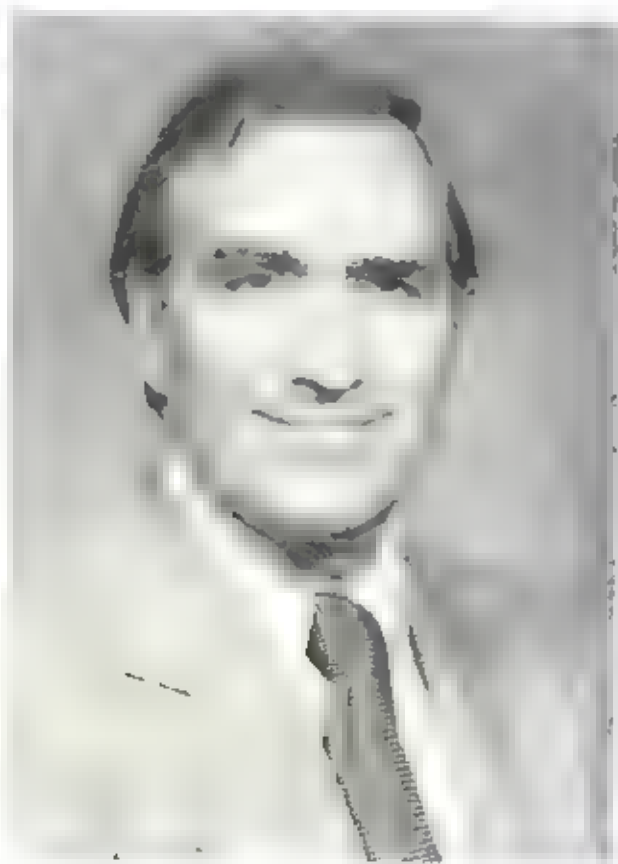
Dedicated to fulfill this desire are the faculty and administration of Worthing Senior High School. LEFT: Mr. Allen E. Norton, Principal. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Mr. Kenneth Palberg, Assistant Principal. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Kenneth Curl, Assistant Principal. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. E. Cobb, Assistant Principal.

## STAFF

Worthing boasts a faculty of over 80 members and 24 service staff members.







Keeping simple and rudimentary records of attendance and credits, compiling honor rolls and assisting counselors with the guidance program are all duties of Mrs. Jewel Campbell, far left,

## Registrar.

Vital to the entire school is a complete file of students' health records. LEFT: Ms. Sandra Cruz is the person in charge of these records as the

## School Nurse.

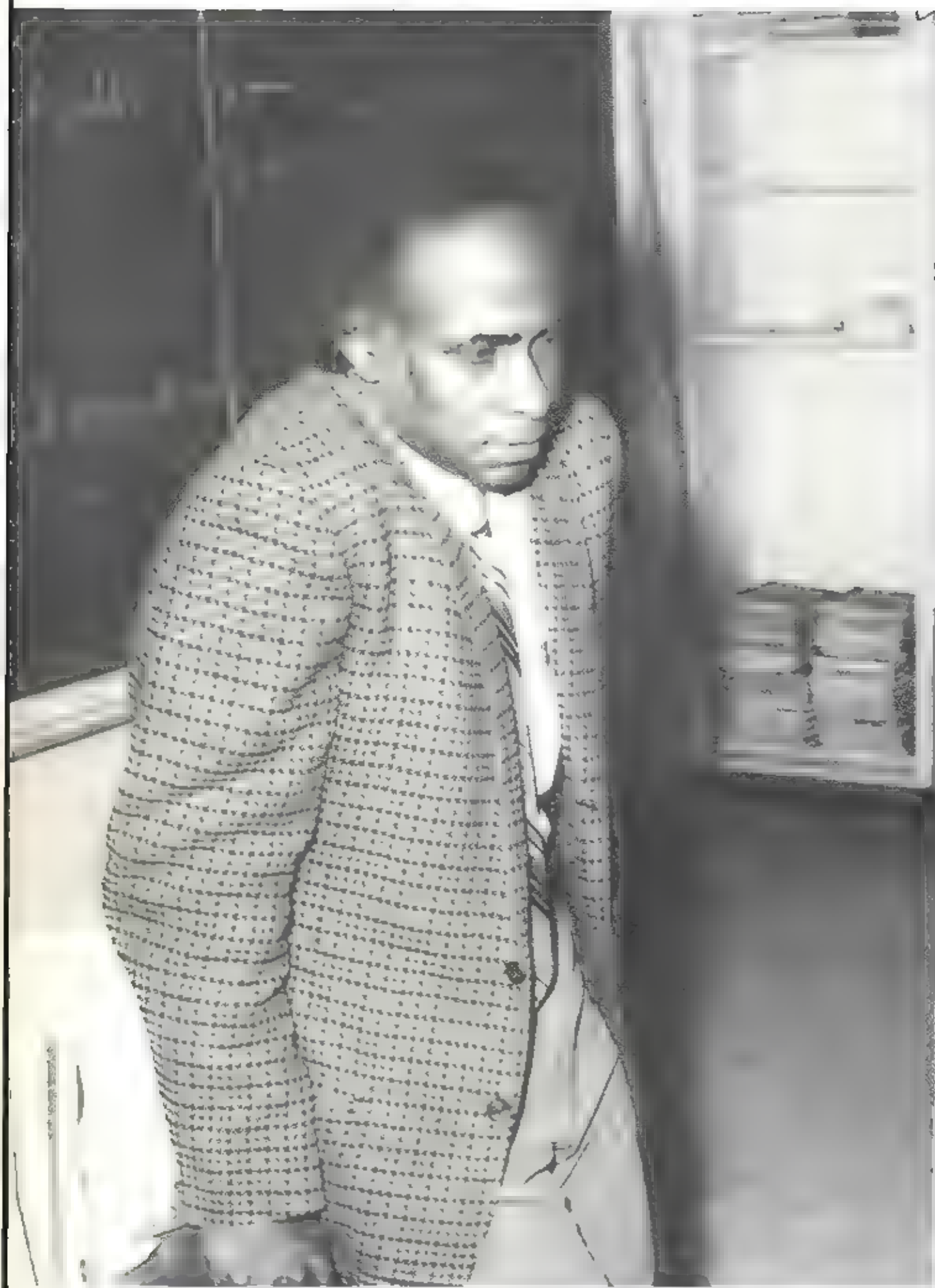
Assisting students in their program changes and other related duties are all a part of the

## Counselors'

job. FAR LEFT, BOTTOM: Mr. John Duncan, Vocational Counselor. LEFT, BOTTOM: Mrs. Juanita Giron, Sophomore Counselor. RIGHT: Mrs. Freddie Gaines, Senior Counselor and Theresa Burleson. BELOW: Mrs. Daisy McCay, Junior Counselor and C. L. Salomon







There is no teaching until the pupil is brought into the same state or principle in which you are; a transfusion takes place; he is you and you are he; then is a teaching, and by no unfriendly chance or bad company can he ever quite lose the benefit."

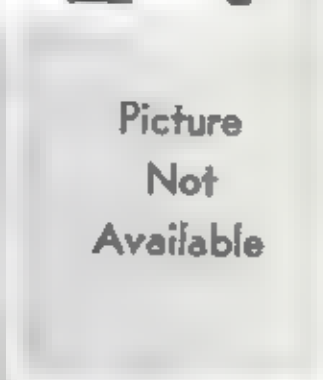
— Emerson —

LEFT: Mr. Robert Banks, French I and II. TOP RIGHT: Mr. James Anderson, Biology AB Chemistry AB. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Eric Dawkins, Fundamental Math.

Among the goals that the

## Instructors

are dedicated to is their determination to comprehend and discharge their professional responsibilities eagerly, honestly, and effectively. They attempt teaching in harmony with the goals of the school and in good will with their colleagues. They also carefully plan their courses and classes — the content, methods, motivation, aids, time and student participation.



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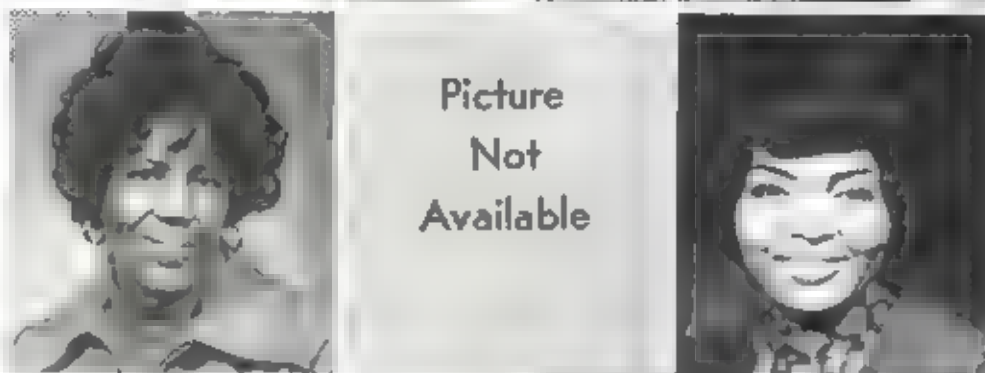
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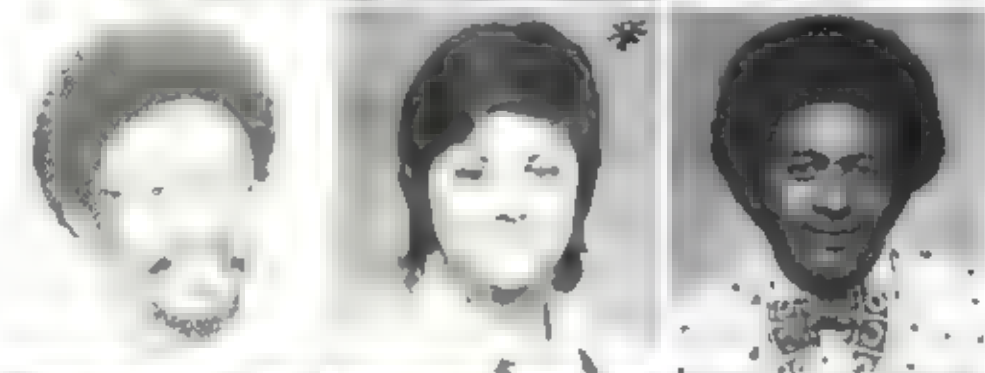
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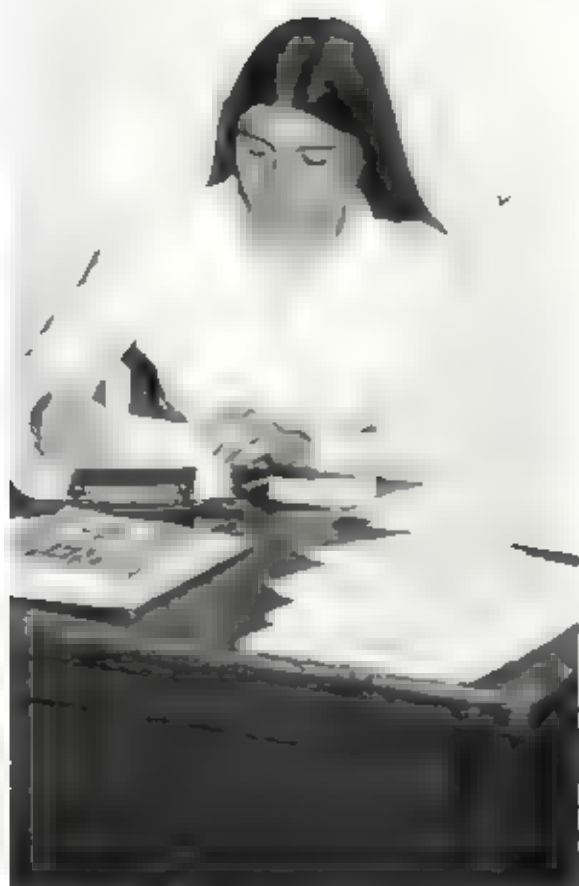
OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT. MAJOR JAMES OLIVER, ROTC, who comes to us from New York by way of San Antonio were he just retired from an active service career.

OPPOSITE FAR RIGHT. MR. ALBERT FOSTER, American History and sponsor of the Junior Historian Society. BELOW, LEFT: MS. MARY KURZ, Girls' Physical Education. RIGHT: MRS. DELORES McGOWAN, Cosmetology I, II.

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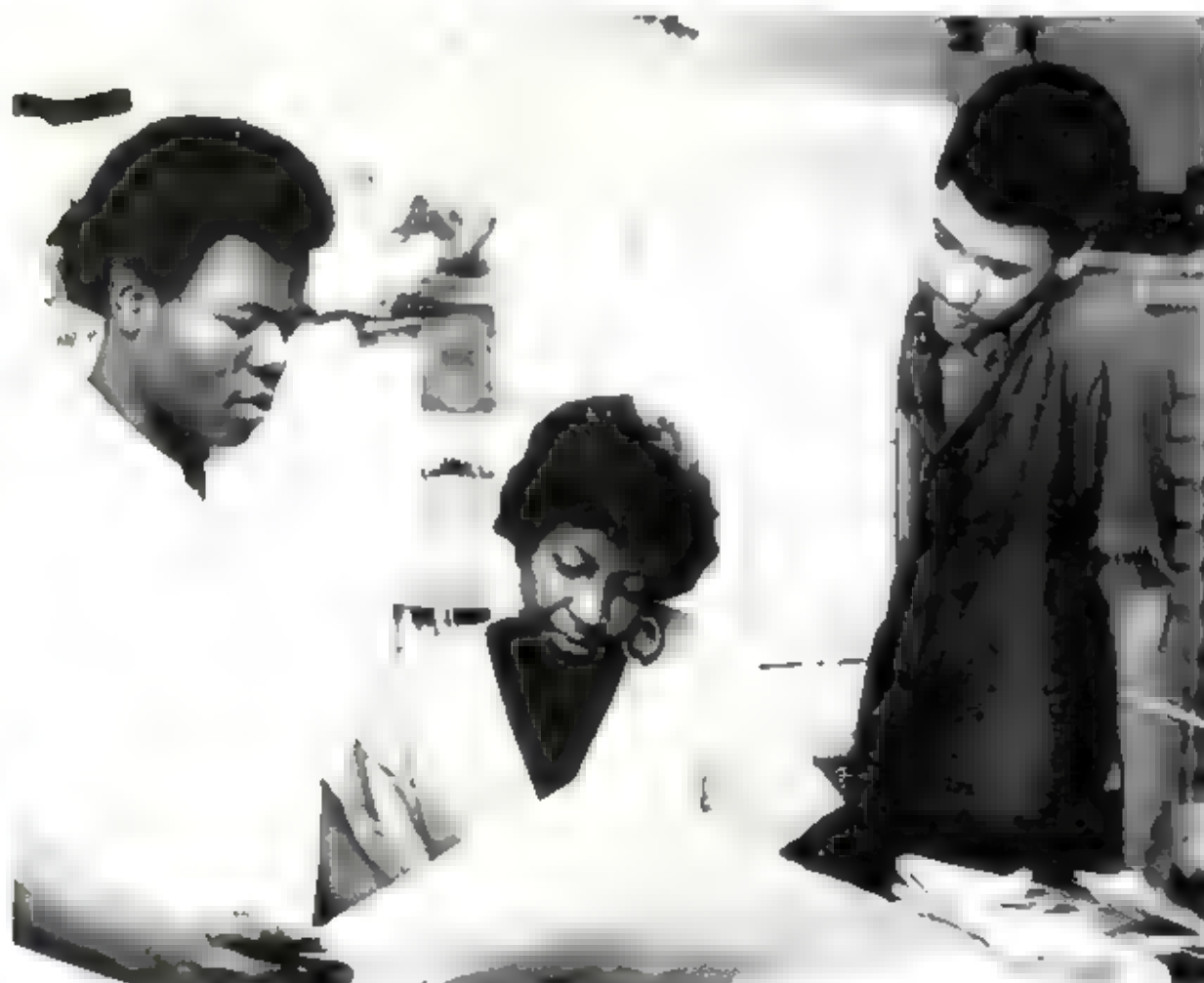


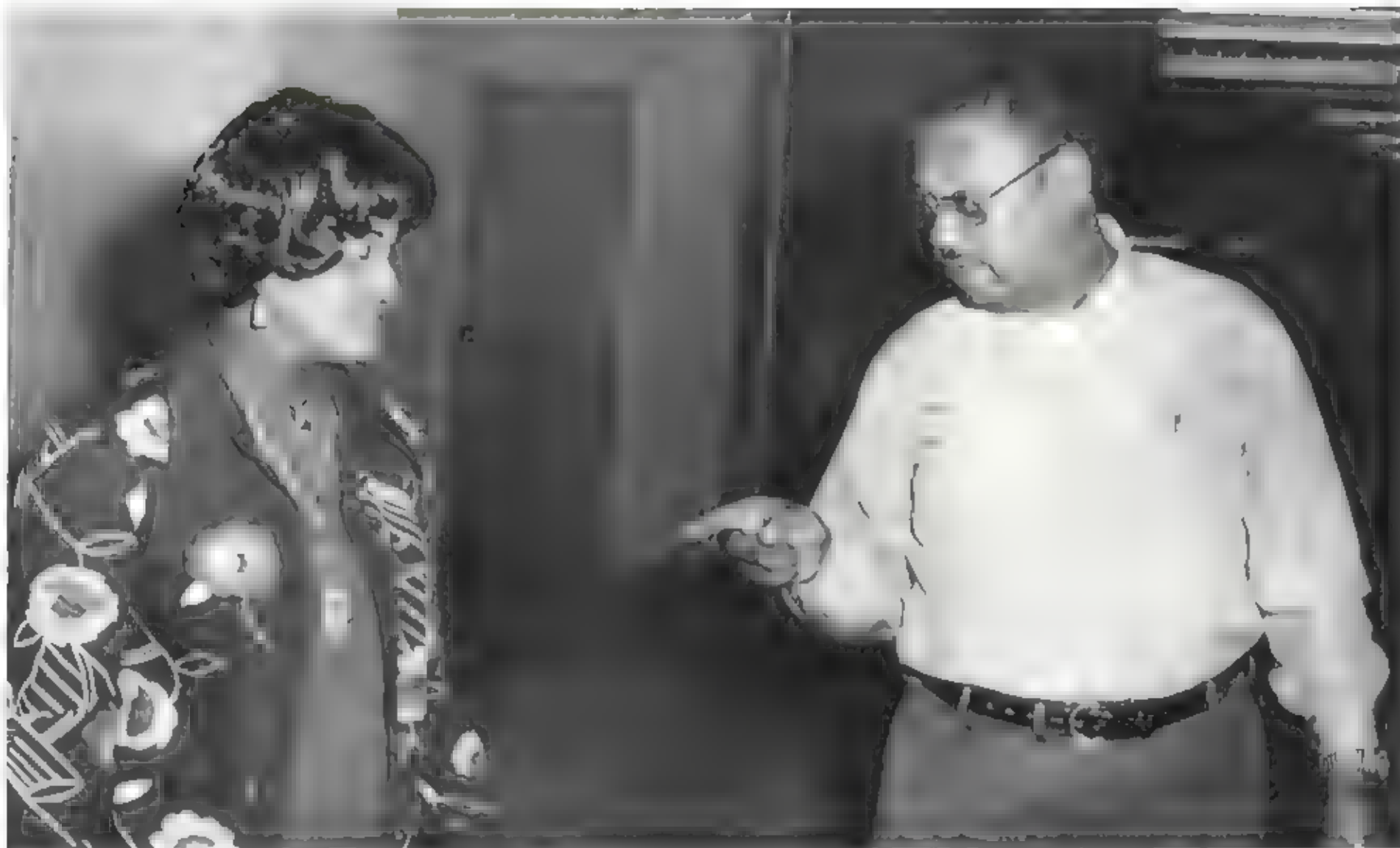
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BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Harathel Hal, Arts and Crafts, exemplifies student-teacher interchange with James Isaac and Tracy Stephens. BELOW: Mrs. Joyce Davenport, Clerk. OPPOSITE. TOP: Mrs. Pearl Douglass, English 4AB and Mr. Jewell Martin, Civics-Economics discuss teaching methods. RIGHT: Mrs. Grace Barry, Clerk. FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Doris Baszile, Clerk.









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To Holly  
 You are a  
 very nice  
 young lady  
 stay a sweet  
 as you are -  
 John Hopkins  
 May god Bless  
 you

To Holly  
 The "Cute" Girl  
 Good luck what  
 ever you do. And  
 keep your nice  
 personality, don't  
 ever change it.  
 So whatever you  
 do when you leave  
 Worthing remember  
 US.

To Holly  
 I hope I will  
 never see you  
 again. So ~~go~~ go  
 and don't come back,  
 but give me a call  
 Someday (734-3043).  
 ★ S. L. A. B.

Your "pesty" friend  
 Gerald Brown

To Holly  
 A person I have  
 known for only  
 a short while  
 but enjoyed knowing  
 from Vermont  
 Stovall  
 74-75

tennis  
 "PRO"  
 (Smile)

To Holly  
 A CRAZY PERSON  
 I will NEVER  
 forget. Hope you  
 the best of luck  
 (Because you will  
 need it for  
 All of your 11 children)

Your Friend  
 ALWAYS  
 BETTY BETTS  
 "Leo"

Good  
 Arias  
 Holly  
 Mary Ann  
 Fickett  
 "11"  
 glass 88

To Holly:

Stay sweet as  
 you are now,  
 Good luck  
 in the future


Evelyn Jackson  
 "75"

Dear Holly  
 I wish you the best  
 of luck now & always.  
 Kaphni  
 McConnell  
 Class  
 of "77"

To Holly  
Keep your life  
going with laughter  
Good Luck.

Diana Denkins  
Class of  
75

CLASS  
" of "



THE GREATEST CLASS  
THAT EVER HIT.

E.E. WORTHING





Cougars Den

Brotherhood Sisters

Testing

Leading

CBS

University  
of  
Houston

Class

meeting

Danick

Tennis

Campus

Study

work

Student

Thalia Canty

Finishing First is MEMBERS

The good old time in  
mes. exercise talking and laughing  
Recency and Velma <sup>Smile</sup>  
Big head will always  
Remember what

John, Betty  
Happy and I  
life laughing  
times

Talking with  
Florida

Huston taking  
in the audience in  
dark play  
he was  
crazy about  
me. The lights  
went to on  
my diploma seeing  
the onlys for  
last time.

Walking along  
with my  
right blue  
knives  
Audience at the  
play the days  
of absent  
he was sharp  
the crowd did  
with the tennis

Full of Laughs  
Spending time  
Alexandre  
smile

Keep yourself together  
Your head up high  
Be aware of who you are  
Take care.  
Many times

Talking with  
picture  
Just

Terence with my  
in my hand.  
property



You Finished Holly, and it wasn't hard  
I can tell it wasn't by your report card.

The <sup>time</sup> has come where your friends are gone  
and you are wondering what to do standing alone.

Finishing something was only the beginning my  
Friend. You have so many things to do before the  
end.

So open-up your eye Holly and move on your way  
because these white talk's out there, they don't help.

You have a long way to go and your life won't  
stop, and you must get started if you want to be  
on top.

So use your mind wisely and take life rough,  
because if you don't you will be a fool.

Reading, studying and gaining knowledge all these  
things must be done to make it in college.

So as I said before, finish it. Nothing is  
only a step in line to make it. Now all I ask  
of you Holly can you take it.

by: Holly Carly



[illegible]

ally,  
I've known you too  
long to write some typical  
statement like others do. I can  
only say give love and respect!

~~Respected Varun~~  
I will always love you  
and will always admire you  
A friend in Heart





The year I left E.E. Wethers was  
the greatest year of my life. I met  
new friends, and talked about the good  
old days with my old friends. The class  
wasn't that easy, but if I had to take the  
again I will. Even the times in Mrs. Tucker  
with Verence, Florence, Pat, and Lee OK times.  
I attend nearly every thing. The play the  
days of absent Horton sitting on the other side.  
I watched him even though we didn't know each  
other that well. The beauty pageant, the Coronation  
the Spring Festival, The Senior Picnic, The Class  
Night, The Commencement, The Prom, <sup>ASTROWORLD, TENNIS GAMES</sup> the Coronation  
the last <sup>Banquet</sup> basketball game. The ride home from  
the picnic was something I can't forget. I sat  
by the window watching the sun go down, listening to  
friends laughing and singing and just looking at  
nature and asking my self why & how it all happens.  
The Coronation is something I can't forget, dressed  
like a princess and winning all the eyes, everyone  
complimented me. I danced as if it was my last  
time dancing. I couldn't eat a thing because I  
was so excited. I knew my eyes were light up like  
a light. I attend a party for Miss Daine, Ogle  
and Horton was there. I will always remember the  
way he stood there while the record (Reasons please)  
I remember the time I asked Verence to sign my  
book, he was no longer in my class at the



time he was dressed just as usually with one leg  
up so he could write. I can still picture him now  
I will always have and undying love for you. I can remember  
the time we went on the art trip right into there,  
and we laughed and talked as usually. I can remember  
the time Helen stepped me to tell me how cute I  
was in the 9th. The time we went to Southwest  
Tennis Court and all of us won. All 8 of us in  
our Kungs car. (poor car). Remembering when Donna & I were  
cake and going in the ~~sees~~ house. Oh don't let  
me forget getting up early to practice the graduation  
band. I was so NERVOUS class night I had just two  
parts, but they were so close together. The masterpiece  
sweetheart. I had compliments from left to right  
at night and it was great even if I was very nervous.  
The commitment was nice I graduated with honor (41)  
Mr. Horton made me mad but I was so, so happy  
about how good the colts look (I mean Together)  
the prom night was great I got my date the day  
of the prom. Don't forget the young man that was  
a sick man. I remember and to dance so bad,  
and I did all right I mean all right. Kissing,  
hugging, laughing, dancing, eating, taking pictures,  
rides, and talking with the class I will never  
forget. Oh didn't the colts look good that night  
all so. I just have to give it to them that's  
the class that can not be beat. (Mark, Bobby, Danny  
Markon, Larry, Ronald, Reginald, Micheal and etc are some  
of the young men I was with. The Class that  
will remain in my heart for as long as I live  
my class, the class, the class of '75".



